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# CHINESE PLAN SHANGHAI DEFENSE

Two Persons Killed And 12 Injured Over Week End

# SEVEN AUTO HINTS AGNES LEROI KILLED WHILE SHE SLEPT PREN REPORTED DIRECTO

Glendale Man and Woman Die Instantly as Machine Turns Over at H. B.

FOUR BOYS INJURED

Reporter For Long Beach In Santa Ana Sunday

crashes reported to Orange coun- tion. instantly when the car in which they were riding in the rumble Couch, who is from Pine Bluff, eeat, skidded and overturned several times at the outskirts of Trust company.

Huntington Beach, on the Coast Jones is a leading financier in

The car was being driven at ence in financial and industrial

to pass another car, the corporation and Meyer chairthe car swerving and turning man of the board.
over when Parish attempted to Appointment of the last director

the car when it overturned. The elder Parish and Mrs. program. Draper were pinned in the wreckage of the car, which was a new one. They were dead when taken

cut by motorists. Dixon funeral parlors at Huntingten Beach, where Coroner Charles D. Brown will hold an inquest at m. Wednesday, he an-

The point where the accident (Continued on Page 2)

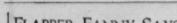
### HUEY LONG TAKES OFFICE IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (UP) Senator Huey Long, Democrat, width from Long Beach to the Louisiana, began his legislative San Diego county line. career today by smashing two senate precedents.

was escorted to the vice president's desk by Minority Leader Robinson instead of by his colleague and political enemy, Senator Broussard, Democrat, Louisiana.

The other precedent was shattered when the senator entered the chamber with a lighted cigar. He left his eigar on Robinson's desk

when it was necessary to stand before Curtis and burned his fingers as he put it down. Smoking is not permitted in the





founded five years ago.

Two Democrats, From

On By Solons Newspaper Run Down WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(UP) -President Hoover announced today his selection of Harvey

in seven automobile reconstruction finance corporaty authorities over the week end. The two were named on the John Parish sr., 65, of 330 Ken- recommendation and advice nett drive, and Mrs. Elizabeth Democratic leaders in both houses Draper, 65, also of Glendale, died of congress. The appointments

highway, at 4 o'clock yesterday Texas. He is interested in several banks and has had a wide experi-

the time by John Parish jr., and in the front seat with him was his wife, Mrs. Edith Parish. Both were seriously injured.

The car was being driven at matters.

The other four members of the board are Republicans—Charles G. Dawes, and Governor Eugene According to information ob- Meyer of the federal reserve board, trined here, the Parish car was Secretary of Treasury Mellon and being driven at a lively rate of Paul Bestor, head of the farm speed in heavy traffic, when it loan board. Dawes is president of

oring the machine back into the and passage by the senate of the

in Orange where it was reported administration bill for relieving from Plymouth. Parish's hip was fractured in the has conferred with senate and crash. Both were thrown from house leaders and hopes for early ported maddened with liquor which Aside from the \$7,000.000 de-

### ne. They were dead when taken ut by motorists. The bodies were removed to the 51,000,000 ROAD WIDENING STARTS

Work on a \$1,000,000 widening project of the Coast highway through Laguna Beach, was un-

der way today. Huge shovels started demolition of hills adjoining the present road to make way for a highway 80 feet wide. Before active construc- jured and one escaped. tion can be started, the Laguna Beach water pipeline from wells in the Santa Ana basin must be

moved, engineers said. When completed the highway will range from 80 to 100 feet in

### VINSON'S WARHIP BILL IS SHELVED

to 0 went on record as favoring missing since January 13. a measure of this sort, but decided not to report the Vinson bill to the house this session in view of the forthcoming conference and this brother, Jaydeck, who had been the forthcoming conference and the forthcoming

tions.' struction of 120 new warships in ficers arrived. a 10-year replacement program.

# **NEWS SERVICE ON**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25-(UP) Paul M. Warburg, 64, internation-The Pacific Coast News Service, a ally known banker and one of the Hearst agency covering western founders of the federal reserve news exclusively, discontinued op- system, died at his home last night

International News Service, an- sult of a strenuous summer spent other Hearst enterprise, will take in Europe during the financial over the functions of the P. C. N. crisis, brought on a stroke. Hypos-Parker, superintendent of the Paci- ago, which caused death. fle Coast News Service since its The funeral will be private, but inception, became regional director arrangements had not been comof International News Service. | pleted early today.

### Day in Congress (By United Press)

SENATE Considers \$500,000,000 ap-propriation for reconstruction finance corporation. Finance committee resumes foreign bond investi-

HOUSE Considers District of Co-Naval affairs committee meets to act on Vinson building program bill. Ways and means committee continues hearings on the

tax bill. Agriculture committee continues study of bills to restrict short selling.

Prisoners Set Fire to Cell Block-Damage Estimated at \$50,000

clared "outrivaled the imagination of a Hollywood film pro- sential" by President Hoover. ducer," an outbreak unprecedented is expected to save several hundred in British prison history, failed to thousand dollars. free a single convict.

line of traffic. The car rolled bill appropriating \$500,000,000 iniof Dartmoor prison in the lon-struction work under its jurisdic-over three times, crushing the tial capital will complete the set liest section of the Devon Moors eider Parish and Mrs. Draper to up of the corporation, designed attacked their wardens, set fire ment agencies.

Some of the convicts were re- less than the budget figure.

Earlier unofficial reports said you appropriations, the committee two convicts were killed, 95 in-All male residents of Princetown, near the prison, were enrolled as special constables, giv-

en rifles and posted on roads around the prison. During the turmoil some convicts raided the warders' canteen and consumed gallons of wines, whis-

### key and beer. GIRLS ABDUCTED BY BOYS RETURN HOME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(UP) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—(UP) ing the World war but his condition had not been considered semittee today voted to shelve the lived with his parents, and to carry primary states in which bona fide favor-states in which bona fide fav Vinson \$616,000,000 warship con- in a stolen automobile with two on their farm near Maples, Ind., ite son candidates do not figure, struction bill until after the ex-convicts, Marcella Clemons, 15, not far from here.

the "abnormal economic condi- convicted of burglary, fled from wounded in the arm and chest, the auto camp where the quartet but will survive.

# DEAD IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- (UP)erating today. The service was He had been ill since early in December when overwork, the reit was announced. William tatle pneumonia developed 10 days

Measure Favorably Reported to House by Appropriations Body

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(UP) -An interior department supply bill slashing more than \$10,000,000 from public works funds was favorably reported to the house today by the appropriations com

Appropriations for the Boulder Canyon development were decreased by \$7,000,000 from that for the presnt fiscal year; \$5,000,000 being rec mmended for work on the world's argest reclamation and power deelopment. This represents a \$2. 0,000 cut from President Hoover's

The bill provides \$50,431,432 for all departmental activities - \$18,-911,174 less than budget estimates. In addition, several million dollars will be available under appropriations regulated by separate congressional

The bill carries provisions denying ONDON, Jan. 25 .- (UP)-Pris- pay increases to department emon rioting which the Press de- ployes and prevents filling of vacancies except those

The bureau of reclamation, which hundred long term inmates has the Boulder dam and other con-

Young Parish and his wife were It was said the president was ed from gaining control of the mended, together with reappropritaken to the St Joseph's hospital now turning his attention to the prison by truckloads of police ation of unexpended balances ocratic committee. Immediate work that he suffered serious cuts and depositors whose funds are tied Damage was estimates at \$50,- appropriation is \$3,831,640 less than bruises and a broken leg. Mrs. up in closed banks. Mr. Hoover 000. current allotments, and \$1,279,000

action on this phase of his relief they seized in a raid on the prison crease in Boulder caryon appropriations, budget bureau recommen-Fifty "Bobbies" from Plymouth dations were approved for cuts of as it did for Alfred E. Smith in arrived at the prison gates just as \$205,000 in the Arizona-California 1928, and sometimes it doesn't, as the convicts, armed with sticks, Yuma project; \$164,000 in the Mini- in the cases of William G. McAdoo stones and improvised weapons, doka, Ida., project; \$450,000 in Bit- in 1924 and Champ Clark in 1912. were inviting the warders to ter Root, Mont., project, and \$2."come and get it." 000,000 in the Owyhee, Ore. devel- here about as follows:

charged the mob. A few minutes of the Oregon-California Klam-later 70 convicts were unconscious.

An official statement from the Fourche. S. D., development and the conversal of the conversal o

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### WAR VETERAN KILLS FATHER AND MOTHER

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 25 .-(UP)—Police guarded Walter Hoff- serious danger of having to give man, 37, crazed war veteran, to- way to a compromise choice such day after he had slain his fa- as Newton D. Baker of Ohio or ther and mother, wounded a John N. Garner of Texas.
brother and started to attack an- Activities for Roosevelt will

other brother.

Geneva disaramament conference. and Maxine Wilkins, 14, were back
The committee, by a vote of 18 home today after having been tic revolver. He killed his mother, mitted to favorite sons. tic revolver. He killed his mother, mitted to favorite sons.

### Wanted Bath, So He Manages To Go to Jail

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 25.—(UP)—Charged with va-grancy after he broke a plate glass store window, Joseph Long, 21, told police he did it because he was host to a group of friendly clothes rabbits or cooties. "I did it so I could get a

bath and shed my little friends," he said. He got the bath, in jail, and his clothes were treated with steam.

Friends of New York Governor to Move in All Parts of Country

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(UP) lin D. Roosevelt of New York are expected to move quickly in every section of the country, hoping to nail down the Democratic presidential nomination for him long before the national convention

meets in June. traffic. The car rolled bill appropriating \$500,000,000 interesting the tial capital will complete the set liest section of the Devon Moors attacked their wardens, set fire up of the corporation, designed attacked their wardens, set fire to the warden's office and mail to aid large and small businesses to the warden's office and mail to the warden's office and were only prevented by the part of the warden's office and mail to the warden's off The signal for inauguration of amounting to \$1,862,077. The direct to realize the Roosevelt hope will be seen all the way from New England to the Pacific coast and from

Wisconsin to Texas. The strategy of the New York

Roosevelt's situation is pictured

In addition Roosevelt is threatened by increasing though appar- Jones was in contempt because he ently unauthorized activity for Al- raided the show a second time fred E. Smith. There is much while a temporary restraining scattered talk for Smith and an ac- der issued after the first raid was tual attempt to obtain New Hamp- in force. snire's eight delegates for him. If Captain Jones is subject to five Smith permits this rumor to con- days in the county jail or a \$500 tinue Roosevelt will be seriously fine or both.

undermined. The governor, therefore, cannot wait to settle the issue at the con vention, for if the balloting be-

take two directions. The first Hoffman was shell shocked dur- will be the direct offensive by atthe second will be indirect by business-boosting career. Without warning he attacked his seeking second choice pledges

Roosevelt's direct strength will were offered interest will be paid

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### PAUL M. WARBURG IS MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN REPUBLIC OF EL SALVADOR

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 25 .-(UP)-Martial law was put into effect in the Republic of El Salvador today to quell an uprising attributed to communists during which rebals burned and looted towns in the interior, with an unestimated number of casualties.

It was feared many deaths had occurred. Proof that the communist attacks were part of an organized plan to seize control of the de-partments of La Libertad, Sonsonate and Ahuachapan, on the Pacific coast, was seen in the fact the raids occurred almost

rated communities. The communists attacked the cuartels at Ahachapan, 30,000 population, and at Sonsonate, 16,000 population, but were defeated by the soldiers garrisoned there. radicals then invaded the town of Juayua, Sonsonate department, and burned houses. At Colon, La Libertad department the mayor and municipal secretary were killed in an engagement between townspeople and communists. Colonel Ernesto Bara, rapartment commander, was wounded in the fight.

simultaneously in widely sepa

### State Nears End Of Case In Phoenix

Los Angeles Detective On Stand in Murder Trial of Mrs. Judd Today

COURTROOM, PHOENIX, Jan. 25 .- (UP) -- Agnes Anne Leroi. nurse, was shot to death as she slept in her bed, the state hinted today as it neared the finish of its case against Winnie Ruth Judd, accused of murder.

McCord Harrison, police detecstains on the floor and on the baseoard near the head of Mrs. Leroi's He said also that a piece had en cut from the carpet directly

inder the head of that bed. found bloodstains on or," Harrison said on direct examination, "under the bed in which Mrs. Leroi was supposed to have

slept. Also there were stains on the "Directly under the head of the bed the rug had been cut and a good sized piece taken out."

This piece of rug subsequently was found in the luggage in which Mrs. Judd assertedly shipped bodies of Mrs. Leroi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson to Los Angeles. The trend of prosecution tioning indicated it intended to try

to prove the contention that Mrs. Leroi was shot as she slept and that Miss Samuelson, too, was shot in bed, although after she was awakened by the report of the gun

that the spots he found were

# POLICE CAPTAIN IS

An official statement from the Fourche. S. D., development and home office said that 100 of the \$786,000 for the Yakima (Kittitas total of 400 prisoners participated in the movement.

The police officer was found guilty by Superior Judge K. S. Centrating on chiseling away to Mahon, sitting here as a visiting for succentrating on chiseling away to prevent this two thirds, resorting further county.

The police officer was found guilty by Superior Judge K. S. Mahon, sitting here as a visiting for succentrating on chiseling away to make the prevent this two thirds, resorting further county. prevent this two thirds, resorting Mahon, sitting here as a chiefly to setting up a favorite son. Judge Mahon ruled that Captain

# **MELLON ADVERTISES**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-(UP) of 500 feet. corporation off on its \$2,000,000,000 a student flier.

Treasury certificates of indebtedness, to mature in two groups of six and 12 months, respectively, maturing February 1, 1933. The Treasury expects to realize a net total of \$290,000,000 for the finance corporation, and \$60,000,000 to refund maturing federal obligations.

# LOSES DOG, COATS

police dog, two overcoats and an sive plan to prevent recurrence of automobile when he came to widespread unemployment, Washington yesterday.

famed in the movies as a guard- the welfare and independence of ian of life and property, to watch the individual. the overcoats, when he left Washington later in the day he still lie and private institutions of obhad his car, but no overcoats and ligations to the people is necessary

no dog. Whether the dog ran off with prosperity for all," Tubbs assertthe coats could not be determined. ed.

### Charles Dawes Not Worried Over Kidnaping

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (UP)-Operations of the \$2,-000,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation will not be delayed by the enforced absence of Charles G. Dawes, nor will any of its funds be turned over to his "kidnapers" as a ransom.

This was established today with the continued presence of Dawes in Washington, without body guard, despite mysterious rumors of a kidnap plot.

Probably the person most amused over the report was Dawes. He stalked about the city, pulling vigorously at his submarine pipe, and never once looked over his shoulder for his would-be abductor.

Attorneys Seek to Quash Murder Charges Against Four Now Held

TONOLULU, Jan. 26.-(UP)-An impasse caused by grand jury delays in prosecuting the "honor slaying" of a young native moved near a showdown in circuit court today, with defense attorneys seeking to quash murder difficulties cannot be reached, it

While the grand jury scheduled now in Shanghai to evacuate. its third session in the case tomorrow, counsel for the prisoners were action would be taken without expected to present arguments to- ample warning to residents of the day to support a recent motion for city, including some 5000 Amertheir release on the grounds that icans. The Tokio

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—(UP) last week after hearing 28 wit--Captain D. MacD. Jones, leader nesses in the kidnaping and slayenforce a partial blockade of Chi-"come and get it."

The policemen shed their great coats, drew their truncheons, and with shouts of "come on, lads,"

The policemen shed their great opment.

Other budget recommendations were adopted for slashes of \$233,with the remaining of the Los Angeles police vice opment.

He now has reason to count on approximately a majority of the convention delegates. However, his insisted the delay had no significance despite rumors that the jury cance despite rumors that the jury cance despite rumors that the jury had refused to vote the murder in-

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# TWO KILLED WHEN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- (UP) I'wo brothers, one an experiaced flier and the other a novice, were killed at the Dycer airport near here today when their plane went into a spin from vertical establishment, adjoining, also was bank and crashed from a height

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon | The victims were Major Ernest

### TALLANT TUBBS IN RACE FOR SENATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. State Senator Tallant Tubbs today announced his candidacy for the United States senate.

Business revival is the theme of Tubbs' platform which advocates in part, a federal construction program, modification of the Volstead et to permit manufacture and sale of beer and wine, and adjustment of the tariff act to encourage world-wide trade.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .-- (UP) Tubbs also urges adoption by Cornelius Vanderbilt jr. had a the government of a comprehen-The basis of this plan, Tubbs He set the dog, of the breed declared, must be assurance for

> "Humane understanding by pubfor the revival and continuance of

Determined to Resist If Military Action Taken By Japanese On City

### ORDER MARTIAL LAW

Units at Strategic Points Reinforced And Atmosphere of War Is Felt

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 25. (UP)-Chinese forces around Shanghai were reinforced today, indicating Chinese determination to resist if the Japanese take

military action against the city. Ten Japanese warships were in he harbor and 1,400 marines shore, ready to back up the ultidemanding cessation of nti-Japanese activities in Shangi and reparations for recent in-

Martial law was in effect in the nese territory around Shanghai. coops of the 78th Chinese divisreceived war supplies, including anti-aircraft guns. Units at strategic points were reinforced.

Meanwhile, the central governent was having extreme difficulty achieving unity on its attitude to wards Japan. Premier Sun Fo and Foreign Minister Eugene Chan resigned as a result of the differences and left for Shanghai. The central executive committee of the government, however, refused to accept the resignations and sent a delegation to persuade them to

return to Nanking. In event that a soluton of the charges against four prominent was expected that the Japanese

Japanese navel officials said no foreign office prosecution has been unduly delay- said Shanghai would not be occupied but there was a possibility The grand jury's failure to act that Chinese forts at the mouth of

### (Continued on Page 2) IN THEATER BLAZE

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 25 .- (UP) Two persons were believed killed day when fire destroyed the Garden Theater building here

Damage was estimated at \$200 .-The fire broke out in the theater early in the morning, razing the building, which housed the theater, the Mandarin inn and apartments. The Ruppert & Seaman furniture

damaged. The missing persons were Chinaman, Sheer N. Yee and woman employed by Yee as a dish-

# SOVS:

LONDON, Jan. 25. - (To the Editor of The Register:) Got the dope on these international bankers that are crying for us to cancel. Every American trade commissionar and business man over here tells of the flock of bankers' representatives over in Germany any in Europe in the last few years. Hotel lobbies full of 'em offering all kinds of commissions to help put over loans for American banks. The loans were forced over here as much as the sales of 'em were forced over home. Now they want the government to cancel to make up for their mistakes. Now if this is not the real low down on it then Borah is a Republican.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.



consequences.

### Texas, Arkansas Agreed TWO GLENDALE residents were instantly killed, and 12 other banker, as two of the three Demopersons were injured, several cratic directors of the \$2,000,000,000

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damage to the home of Japanese

Minister Mamoru Shigmitsu, now

Chinese authorities ordered pre-

cautions at strategic points. Reg-

ular troops were sent to guard the

strengthened in preparation for the

cessions will move over a seven

Japanese marines searched the

plant of the Min Kuo Daily News.

carrying out the Japanese demand

for an apology for alleged reflec-

Dr. Porges was killed when he

was riding with friends near the

Foreign consulates received hun-

whether refuge would be given if

dreds of telephone calls asking

fighting started. Consular officials

assured the callers that Japanese

The latest break in the govern-

ment was not entirely unexpected.

Eugene Chen had planned to re-

sign as a gesture, after which re-

on the United States to convoke

the nine power signatories to settle

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from serious injuries received late

are: Morris Gist, 10, of 206 West

ward Hoover, 15, of 425 South

the reported driver of the car.
No details of the accident have

been filed with authorities here. Gist suffered a possible fracture of the shoulder and cuts and bruises about the head; Henderson was cut about the face and head; Hoover suffered a fractured leg and Spencer was cut and bruised.

Arvid Gilmount, reporter for the Long Beach Sun, who resides at the Santa Ana Hotel, was slightly

was not learned.

and bruises.

ed to have told Gilmount.

jured. No other car was involved Denny Placentia 4, of 927 East

Pine street, Santa Ana, was cut

about the face and head when the

car in which he was riding with George Placentia, 29, of the same

address, collided with a car driven by William McGreavy, of 1111 East First street, at the Santa Fe railroad station Sunday afternoon

The youth was taken to a local

physician and then removed to his

home, according to a report made

Two youths were injured at 2 p. m., yesterday when the car in which

they were riding collided with an-

other machine a half mile east of

Olive, according to a report filed

Fred E. Epperley, 18, and his

brother Ervin E. Epperley were riding in a car driven by the former

when it crashed into a machine op-

Bond street, Wilmington, it was re-

ported. They were not seriously in-Jesse Dominguez, 15, El Modena

suffered cuts and bruises when he

ICELANDIC TRASLATION

by Louis Varaga of El Modena.

erated by C. E. Hout, 30, of 815

to the Santa Ana police.

with the state police.

ample warning.

Hungjao airdrome, in Chinese ter-

police guards we

the agricultural extension service Warren will give a program of mu-of the University of California, and or, met here on Saturday with of- will be discussed. ficials of the farm advisor's office and members of the board of directors of the Orange County Farm Barenu. The session had been arranged for the purpose of discussing ochcies of the extension service and extension programs for the

coding menths. The report of the 1932 Orange ounty grand jury was discussed. Part of this report has been inter preted as a criticism of Farm Ad visor Harold Wahlberg for present-

Wahiberg to attend the meeting. January 8.

### Family And Its Leisure' Subject BC For Maple P.-T. A.

meeting of the Maple Street P .- T. A., Wednesday at the school at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Stanley will have as H. Crocheron, director of ily and Its Leisure." Mrs. R. M.

# MAN IS JAILED ON

avenue, Los Angeles, was brought the delay was unwarranted. ing facts about production trends in to the county jail Saturday night, the citrus industry. Instructions where he was booked by deputy from the University of California sheriffs on a charge of issuing a and the United States department bank check with intent to defraud. of agriculture, as expressed by According to Herman Zabel, of Prof. Crocheron, were to the effect the sheriff's forces, who is handling that no comments be made by the the case, Blake is accused of giving farm advisor's office regarding the a check to E. R. McCoy of Fullerton, for \$80, on which eash could Prof. Crocheron, who was in Los not be realized. The crime was as-Angeles last week, was invited by serted to have been committed on

which he said had been scheduled | Blake is to be taken to Fullerton this afternoon for a hearing.

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an. Lieut (JG) Thomas H Massie, emas, Terrorists were charged with Prof. L. B. Smith, assistant direct- sic. Welfare needs of the school her son-in-law, and E. J. Lord and starting a fire which caused slight A. O. Jones, navy enlisted men, have been held aboard the navy in Tokio. The French concession receiving ship Alton at Pearl Har- was placed under heavy guard afbor ever since Kahahawai's death ter the incidents. last Jan. 8. The Hawaiian was one of five recently tried on charges of attacking Mrs. Thalia Massie, radio station at Chenju, near the lieutenant's bride.

Defense Counsel Winn sought forced on the Shanghai-Nanking dismissal of the police court mur- railway after reports of plans to J. L. Blake, 36, of 2269 Glendale der charges on the grounds that dynamite the line.

Meanwhile, the newly created police commission, which takes of-fice February 1, announced that all and a Japanese national killed in present members of the police de- rioting here last week. The propartment would be reappointed for probationary period of one year. mile route. Its appointive police chief will supersede the department office now filled by Sheriff Patrick Gleason, an elected officer.

The senate and house were ready tions on the Japanese emperor. to resume deliberations today on five other reform measures, all brought forward as a result of an unprecedented outbreak of crime ritory. A Chinese sentry challengin Honolulu. Foremost among the ed and then shot him. bills was one to relieve the citycounty attorney's office of criminal work, and create an appointive public prosecutor for this function.

# BREA JURY PANEL

Thirty-six persons who will be on the jury panel of the Brea justice court for 1932 were announced today at the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs. The list of

Mrs. Dale Gale, Mrs. Florence ley, Riley B. Warne, John Hatch, Andrew F. Manz, Richard Launer, Ray Wheatley, Mrs. Neva Cook-erly, Mrs. Bessie L. Stearman, Nathan H. Carey, Mrs. Chiloe Kelly, Oscar L. Baldwin, John G. Grim, Mrs. Jean Hogue, Reta Sutphen, Mrs. Edith McMahn, Mrs. Eva Jarvis, Ed Kennan, Josah Jackson, Horace C. Tinker, Daniel B. Lucid, James S. Darden, W. P. Mills, Silvester L. McGregor, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mrs. Adaline G. Young, Mrs. Naomi Waldripp, Mrs. Rebecca L. Houser, Ira. Weide, John K. Kruse and Mrs. Maud Williams.

### Few Heaters Lighted In County

smudging early this morning in the Tustin and southern sections of the county, the ature, as a general rule did not drop to a point sufficiently low to justify firing the heaters in the county, according to a survey this morning. The pall of smoke that hung over Santa Ana and the county until late in the morning, according to citrus growers, was from the Pomona Valley where smudging was started early last night.

At Tustin the temperature dropped to 27 degrees and smudge pots were lighted for one hour, starting at 4 o'clock At Garden Grove the lowest figure recorded was 29.3 degrees and at Anaheim the lowest point to which the mercury dropped to 31 de-

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explained it should not be conhad promised not to act without strued as opposition to continuing work at a "normal rate."

"However," the report continued, "It will be seen that with \$1,000,-000 still unexpended from 1931, and ations were to be broken with \$15,000,000 still available from 1932 Japan. China then planned to call and \$8,000,000 made available in the pending bill there will be \$24,-000,000 available for expenditure between now and June 30, 1933; But Chiang Kai-Shek refused to which amount the committee besupport Chen's policy. Chiang is lieves will be adequate to carry the still a powerful figure, although he program through to the end of the

was temporarily out of favor with fiscal year." Chinese students-some 80,000 of The national park service persons to serve in the court of them invaded Nanking and de-allowed \$8,140,624, \$1,377,630 less a careful account of funds availJudge A. C. Earley follows:

| The national park service in the court of them invaded Nanking and de-allowed \$8,140,624, \$1,377,630 less a careful account of funds availmoralized the government before than for the present fiscal year. able for the unemployment re-Chiang resigned as head of the na- This represents a decrease of \$1,- lief program so that the financial Harvey, Mrs. Clare McClure, Mrs. tional regime—because he declared 000,000 for purchase of privately Hannah Tremaine, Philip Goodell, he was going to the front to in- owned land, for \$159,000 from known accurately in planning for Burton Hampton, Jos. H. Shock- spect the situation, but did not go. funds for the Yosemite, Calif., na- the future. tional park. Allowances for oth-

The first presentation of "The Count and the Co-Hd," Lathrop Junior High school operetta, was given at a matinee performance in the Poly High school auditorium this afternoon and the first eveoccurred is a paved straight road.
Four youths today were in the Orange county hospital suffering formance is to be given at the same hour tomorrow night.

yesterday in Orange when the Combined glee clubs of the car in which they were riding, school, under the direction of Edith overturned, it was reported. They Cornell and Mrs. Maxine Bryt, have Culver street; Lyle Henderson, the musical show, which those spent much time in preparing for have seen rehearsals, say is espe-cially clever and entertaining. The Sycamore street, all residents of cially clever and entertaining. The Orange, and John Spencer, 16, of story is based on the escapades of college, student who posses as a college student who posses as a 5715 Monterey street. Los Angeles, the reported driver of the capacitation of the capa escape a traffic officer.

injured yesterday when he was A brief review of her trip east run down by a car at Sixth and was given by Mrs. Eva Wheeler, North Main streets. No report state president of the W. C. T. U of the accident has been made and at an open meeting of the county the name of the driver of the car executive board of the W. C. T. U. was not learned. "Sorry, my at the Fullerton Baptist church this brakes are no good," he is assert-morning.

S. J. Qualls, of Homewood avenue, Buena Park, was seriously injured Sunday when the truck he was driving got bounds truck he was driving got beyond his con-trol and went over an embank-fornia. Various candidates for of-Qualls attempted to jump fice were discussed by the commitfrom the seat, but was caught and tee members.

carried down the incline. He suf- Mrs. Cora Hale of Fullerton, fered a fracture of the skull, a county president, opened the meetbroken collar bone and serious cuts ing this morning. Mrs. Jennie Daniels, president of the Fullerton Wo-At the Fullerton hospital, where man's club, welcomed the W. C. T. he was taken after the accident, it U. and commended the members for was reported he was seriously in- their fight for prohibition.

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the members of the Irvine Walnut Association will be held at the office of the
Packing House, on Culver Road,
Thursday, Feb. 4, 1932, at 9:30 A. M.
N. A. BEALS,
Secretary.



### So Ashamed of My Skin!

ples, blackheads, eruptions of any was run down by a car near his kind or fiery rash just apply a lithome yesterday. The car was driven tle ROWLES MENTHOSULPHUR tonight and your skin will clear right up by morning. Works like magic because its two-fold action is just what you need to relieve CAMBRIDGE, Mass. —(UP)—The skin troubles, even ringworm, Harvard College Library has acquickly and easily. You'll stop quired from an anonymous friend the original manuscript of Jon Thorlaksson's Icelandic translation of Milton's Paradise Lost. THOSULPHUR brings relief. Get a jar from any druggist.—Adv.

a single man and \$20 monthly for a married man in the amount paid by the county under the emergency road work relief plan and Pacific coast states. In the in the event the Roosevelt spring is to be made next Monday, it was learned today from Byron

cut from \$2.50 to \$2 in the daily

pay rate would be made today, but said plans call for that re-duction next Monday.

If the present schedule of work

is continued, in which a single

man works five days and a mar-

ried man 10 days per month, the

cut would mean a reduction of \$2.50 in monthly income to \$10

for the single man and a reduc-

tion of \$5 for the married man

This cut is to be one of the

subjects for discussion tonight at

dinner meeting in the county

hospital, to which members of the

oard of supervisors have invited

group of men from their re-

No decision has been reached as

to whether the cut would be ac-

companied by a change in the

number of days work assigned to

the individual men, it is under-

stood. This question again will

be one which will be up for dis-

With increasing obligations and diminishing funds, the problem

facing the supervisors is how to

spread the money out so that it

will reach a growing list of men.

board members. The board does

not wish to face the possibility

That further cuts are in pros-

The auditor's office is making

aspect of the situation may be

pect if the unemployment situa-

continues in its

status also was pointed out.

suddenly finding no money

and many families still in

was pointed out

need, it is understood.

tion

cussion at tonight's gathering.

to \$20 monthly.

spective districts.

Curry, county welfare director. Curry denied reports that a

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gia, Florida, South Carolina, Tenpessee, Visulation open.

Many party jeaders here, naturally those less partial to Roosevelt, believe the nomination will till very much open. nessee, Virginia in the south and Most of them regard Baker and most of the northwest mountain Garner as the leading possibilities

gates, is counted as the nest egg around which Roosevelt hopes to gather part of Pennsylvania,

Massachusetts, provided Smith is not a candidate, and Michigan as

Although his friends claim to have nearly 700 votes in prospect, as against 770 necessary to nom-

inate, others are inclined to re-

regard the democratic race as

luce these figures materially, and

the biggest group.

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"If you believe that this sug

gested plan is the right thing.

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the continuance of so much graft

and corruption, backed by a miner-

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ity of the population."

would be profitable.

offshore.
San Francisco Bay Region—Partly cloudy and at times unsettled tonight and Tuesday; continued cool; fresh northwest winds.
Northern California—Partly cleudy and at times unsettled tonight and Tuesday; snows over the high mountains; continued cool; fresh to strong northwest winds offshore.

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

A Fairbairn jr., 24, Los Elona V. Kohanson, 25,

#### Marriage Licenses Issued

George P. Stancer, 24, San Bernar-dino; Virginia M. Burger, 22, River-

dino; Virginia M. Burger, 22, Riverede.

Philip W. Powers, 21, San Gabriel;
Muriel J. Cannon, 18, Pasadena.
Robert W. Nanson, 19, Beulah M.
Keller, 17, Huntington Beach.
William Pollard, 32, Gladys King.
32, Los Angeles.
George French, 51, Vinnie Woods,
85, Los Angeles.
Archie M. Koyl, Fawn A. Baker,
20, Huntington Park.
Emmett F. Northrop, 21, Los Angeles; Verna M. Leonard, 24, Long
Beach.
Williard L. Northrup, 24, Esther A.
Walter, 18, Los Angeles.
Fayette D. Marble, 22, Los Angeles; Margaret L. Isett, 28, Pasadena.

Exercise M. Campbell, 22, Margaret

dena.
Francis M. Campbell, 22, Margaret
E. Westray, 18, Los Angeles.
Robert W. Theobald, 65, Annie T.
Theobald, 61, Los Angeles.
Auteliano Gerardo, 32, Ramona
Lopez, 25, Los Angeles.
Manuel Garcia, 26, Eugenia Granados, 18, Los Bietos.

#### Birth Notices

ROJO-To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rojo, 2002 West Fifth street, Mon-day, Jan. 25, 1932, a son.

#### DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT
The darkness grows deeper;
your angulsh grows into agony;
the path you have to traverso
seems interminable and your
heartache too much to bear.
Then you feel God's Presence
with you. You know that He
understands. You belive that
He will supply the strength you
need. Your courage revives;
you determine to hold on for
just one hour more; and of a
sudden you discover that you
have won your fight.
Doubts vanish; hopes are renewed; and you realize that your
dear one is close beside you and
rejolsing in your solemn but
apiendid victory.

LASH—At her residence, 220 Cypress avenue, January 24, 1932, Mrs. Francis C. Lash, aged 73 years. Mrs. Lash is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nelson S. Visel, a sister, Mrs. Amelia F. Dinsmore and a niece, Miss Geneve Hartung, of Santa Ana, and a nephew and family, Albert Applegate, of Anahelm. Services are to be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m., Rev. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church and Rav. Will A. Betts, a former pastor, officiating. Internent at of its ears was torn, and its fur pastor, officiating. Nevada, Iowa. Interment at

PLUMMER—January 25, at his home, 608 West Second street, Ephraim Flummer, age 32 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Plummer; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Engle, Mrs. Rosa Dunn and Mrs. Grace Deakins, and one son. Charles Plummer, all of Santa Ans. Funeral services will be held Ans. Funeral services will be held at \$ p. m. tomorrow at the Har-rell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, C. C. Houston, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ, officiating.

Church of Christ, officiating.

AMES—January 24, 1982, in Santa Ana, Mrs. Anna Ames, age 81 years. She is survived by her husband. Sylvester C. Ames, of Garden Grove; two daughters, Mrs. Lettle Hoffman, of Van Hook, North Dakots, and Mrs. Elsie Kane, of San Francisco; one son, Frank Smith, of Michigan. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the First Methodist church in Garden Grove, under the direction of Harrell and Brown, Rev. Richman officiating.

HARVEY—January 25, 1932, at her home, 822 West Fairview street, Mrs. Ann Harvey, age 44 years. She is survived by her husband, Robert S. Harvey, and one daughter, Neil Harvey. Body will be sent to Cherokee, Iowa, by Harrell and Brown, at a time to be announced later.

8 p. m. There will be cards, smokes, eats and a pecial entertainment. An evening of fun for all. Let's have a good attendance.

CASSIUS E. PAUL, W. M. (Adv.)

# The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday; not quite so cold tonight; gentle northerly winds. For Southern California—Increasing cloudines tonight becoming unsettled Tuesday; elightly warmer tonight; moderate northwest to west winds offshore.

Three youthful San Juan Capis vesterday by deputy sheriffs, after they are reported to have fired a shot which struck a San Juan Capistrano woman in the head, slightly injuring her.

George A. Fairbairn jr., 24, Los Angeles; Elona V. Kohanson, 25, Walnut Park.
Willard F. Jones. 26, Los Angeles; Edna O. Davis, 23, South Gate.
Lester L. Nolton, 52, Rosa D. Matthias, 42, Los Angeles.
Eddle Rose, 22, Marian MacDonald, 21, Los Angeles.
Tiburcio Rotea, 41, Teresa Lopez.
Tiburcio Rotea, 41, Teresa Lopez. The wounded woman is Mrs. Oli-

and were turned over to their parents pending a further investiga tion of the case, deputy sheriffs said.

San Clemente hospital where she was given medical treatment and where it was said her injury was

Deputy Sheriffs Merle Dean, Fred Dukes and George McKelvey have charge of the investigation

An interview with Harold Lloyd in person at his Hollywood office was the interesting experience of

The interview was arranged by DUNN-To Mr. and Mrs. Marion the Sunday school class by C. G. Dunn, of Tustin, January 20, 1932, at Dowds, of the First Presbyterian church, in connection with the BRAY-To Mr. and Mrs. Elliott O. crusade for better pictures being Sray, Whittier, at Whitney Mater-of this group. They presented their on, Elliott Bernard.

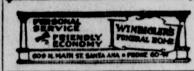
In addition to her daughter Mrs. Lash is survived by her sister, Mrs. Amelia F. Dinsmore, and a niece, ideas to the movie star and re- Miss Geneva Hartung, both of Sanceived from him expressions of ta Ana, and one nephew. Albert interest in their effort to enlist Applegate of Anaheim. the producers in the presentation

> which will not be offensive to people of intelligence and refinement. Those of the class who made the Walter Kring, Downie. Robert Munro, Weston Sprague, Wimbush, Willard Noe, Scharer, Harold Youel, set, Jack Mitchell, William Mitchell, and Leo Snedaker. They were accompanied by J. P. Baumgartner, Mac O. Robbins, Harry W. Lew is, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dowds and

Ago, Peter, pet black cat of Mrs. army planes carrying the mail.

Mary Thomas of Hempstead ran of its ears was torn, and its fur was shaggy and missing in spots.

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### HERE'S WAY TO HELP

Below is the form for making a pledge to aid the Citizens Un-employment Relief Fund. Every employed person in the city should do his bit in caring for the needy of this community and a standard of at least one day's pay each month is suggested as a minimum to meet this pressing need. Fill it out in the largest possible amount and mail it to the Unemployment Relief head-

To Citizens Unemployment Relief Headquarters. Tenth and Main Streets,

Santa Ana, California.

I AM MY BROTHER'S KEEPER In this emergency, I pledge myself to pay to the Citizens Un-employment Emergency Committee of Santa Ana, monthly for not

more than five months, and if needed and called for, the amount Name.....

	\$100.00 PER MONTH	
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Not what we give but what we share determines the measure of our brotherliness

Men Demand Liquor; Spurn Potato Chips

When three Filipinos held up Milton Holder, Los Ange-les potato chip dealer, near the Santa Ana river bridge on the Coast highway at 3:15 e'clock Sunday morning, they evidently thought they were going to hijack a large quantity of liquor, according to a report of the holdup made by

Holder.
The Filipinos ran Holder's machine off the road and then demanded that he give them his cargo of whiskey. The victim denied having any liquor in his car but offered to treat them to potato chips The bandits, after a careful search of the car, took \$96 from Holder and departed, the report stated.

Because of darkness Holder was unable to furnish a very accurate description of the robbers.

resident for the past 16 years, died yesterday morning at her home, 220 Cypress street, after an illness of one week. Funeral services for Mrs. Lash

be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Winbigler's mortuary with the Rev. Will Betts, former pastor of the First Methodist church, officlating. He will be assisted by Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the church. Immediately after the services the body will be taken a group of young folks from Santa to Nevada, Iowa, Mrs. Lash's old home, for interment. The body will be accompanied east by Mrs Lash's daughter, Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, of Balboa Island, and her husband, Nelson Visel.

In addition to her daughter Mrs.

In addition to her activities in of motion picture entertainment the First Methodist church, which included teaching a class in the Sunday school and membership in the Women's Home Missionary sotrip were Harry Blee, Charles ciety, the Women's Foreign Mis-George sion group and the Ladies' Aid society, Mrs. Lash was a member Robert in the Pegasus club of Santa Ana. Robert This organization is composed of Schwarm, Milford Carman, Rollin Santa Ana women who are inter-Jennison, Jack Pegues, John Gri- ested in writing of poetry and

ARMY MAIL SERVICE

RIO DE JANERIO, Jan. 20-The Brazilian army air service is aiding the development of air mail lines in this country. The line between this city and Sao Paulo is interior coffee district.

### Local Briefs

The board of directors of the forestry department of the Orange County Farm Bureau will meet on Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Farm Bureau offices here.

Members of the poultry departnent of the Orange County Farm Bureau will meet at the Farm Bureau offices here on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

### W. S. RICE COMING

Personally to Help

Self-Treatment to All Sufferers

W. S. Rice, of Adams, N. Y., originator of the famous Rice Method for Rupture, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilligan, will be at the Santa Ana hotel. Santa Ana, Calif., Wed., Jan. 27. They are corsing for the purpose of enabling every man woman and child to make a personal and FREE TRIAL of this wonderful Rice Method for Rupture.

This free trial will be absolutely complete and thorough without a penny of cost. It will be for your own individual case, it will conform in every way to your conditions. It will comtemplate your own rupture, its size, location, whether old or recent; it will comply with all your past experiences, it will enable you to see wherein you have hitherto falled to cure it, why you have suffered the distress, discomfort and perhaps pain of wearing trusses. It will in short open your eyes to the most wonderful method of handling rupture ever devised. Its cost is so small that anyone can afford it.

No matter how bad the Rupture, how long ten page 10.

ruptured.

Every ruptured person should make up their minds to see these experts. For the lady callers a woman expert, thoroughly trained, will assist in the demonstrations in private apartments for women and children. The trial will be absolutely complete and thorough without a penny of cost. You owe it to yeur own personal comfort and safety not to miss the great free demonstration. It is a real opportunity to learn how you may be freed from wearing trusses.

The hours are 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5

Members of the Orange County Exchange, headed President W. J. Kelly, Past President Walter Sorensen, and Secretary Frederic Sanford, are planning to represent the local organization Friday night at a special called meeting of the Build-Southern California.

Exchange Conference of geles Chamber of Commerce building and is scheduled to start at Officers of the local organiza-

tion are urging as many members as possible to attend this parley as two matters of vital importance to the industry will be dis-James Collins, a member of the President's Unemployment Com-

mittee for Southern California will

present a plan whereby the Builders' Exchange may assist this important movement. tation during the session will be a frank discussion and interchange of views on the matter of inspection and enforcement of the contractors' license law with Colonel

# RECEIVERS REPORT

The report of W. Edgar Sppear. receiver for the Bastanchury corceiver made his report before the office here. court on Saturday, when objections of the Bastanchury corpora-

charge the receiver. It is anticipated that another hearing will be necessary before the question of the report is settled.

died early today at her home 822 home of this city. West Fairview street. The body home in Cherokee, Iowa, at a time to be announced later by the Harrell and Brown funeral home. In addition to her husband, Robert S. Harvey, deceased is survived by one daughter, Nell Harvey. Frank Smith of Michigan.

### Budgets Expected To Be Considered J. H. By Board Tuesday

Tentative budgets for the varous departments of county govthe board of supervisors tomorrow About two weeks ago the board announced a policy of retrenchment and asked department heads to submit tentative budgets with curtailment in mind.

Three Santa Ana men. nere in connection with the theft of an automobile owned by the Headley Motor Car company last Friday, will be returned to Santa Ana this afternoon from El Centro where they were arrested yesterday, it was reported. The men are: J. F. Hall, F. Miller and J.

Deputy Sheriffs Theo. Lacy jr. nd L. H. Nicholson left here early today to return the prisoners to Santa Ana on a grand theft charge. The Headley car was stolen from discovered in El Centro yesterday morning, it was reported. Officers

# No ruling was made on the ob-

many years a resident of the Garden Grove district, died yester-

#### "These starvation commissions | the combined service at least selfhave the tendency to drive out supporting at the present time. the good, clean driver and leave the one who will make up the business, both busses and taxis daytime losses by taking customers to bootleggers or to houses of ill-repute at night. Actual transportation of liquor and bootlegging mon. Taxis make the easiest and safest medium for illegal practices cause they are expected to be on the streets at any hour of the day or night and are not watched like other cars.

"Another part of the game is to

Lack of Regulation

court records and show where taxi

contributing to the delinquency of

sentences or while paying their

"Permission of such conditions

'lock the barn?' We usually wait

"Now please believe me as sin-

cere when I say that my chief in-

terest in this matter is to win a

fight for clean transportation and

the saving of the busses in Santa

Ana. Santa Ana city transporta-

tion is but one of seven different

has been the source of 95 per cent

"The savings effected by operat-

something serious happens

numbers of these cases.

"Here is another serious thing

C. H. Eckles, of Whittier, operator of the Santa Ana Bus sertip off the police on some other also has been pointed out vice and Courtesy Taxi Cab combootlegger, which keeps the police that the board has urged continued pany here, who has advised the from suspecting them. economy in order that balances city council that bus service in may be on hand at the end of Santa Ana will have to be disconthe fiscal year. The board desires tinued February 11, due to operat that happens through lack of prop to get a picture of the county's ing losses today in an interview er city regulation of taxis and financial situation as it will be at concerning the transportation systhe ened of the year and as far as tem of the city, declared the bus sion will be held in the Los An- possible to see what the situation service could be mainteined if faxi lines were forced to cease terly unfit to transport the womunregulated operation, which he en and children of the city. Many said amounted under the present women have sensed this and dare scheme to the taxis being small not use the taxis. If anyone doubts this, I will take them to the local

"Everyone in Santa Ana is interested right now in the transdrivers have been convicted of portation tangle," he said. city is threatened with a serious setback in the loss of the city bus And, worst of all, they have reservice. If the busses are returned to taxi driving when they moved, thousands of people are had finished serving their jail gong to be greatly inconvenienced and the business life of the city fines. I can give the exact file

"No man can run the bus business of Santa Ana at a continued is liable at any time to result in loss. I have been doing it and a tragedy like the one that is now must cease. The busses cannot stirring Hawaii. Why wait be operated in Santa Ana separatea tragedy has happened and then ly from the taxis at a profit. The facts are the taxis as operated here, are really small busses run- and then make wonderful changes ning without the handicapping when it is too late regulations of busses. Between the depression and the unregulated competition of jitney service, the busses are losing money and must come off unless they are protected against this litney service or supported by the profits of the

#### Busses Handicapped

"Properly operated, the jitney- of my worry and practically my taxi service is a wonderful conporation citrus properties near there watched the car and when venience to those living within the Fullerton, has been ordered sub- the three Santa Anans came to mile limit, where the fare is but fled taxi and bus service, I am ofmitted and filed by Superior drive it away, placed them under 10 cents. Beyond that limit, few fering the city authorities the priv-Judge James L. Allen. The re- arrest and notified the sheriff's can afford to pay 15, 25 or 50 ilege of appraising my taxi and cents for frequent trips to the bus equipment and ousiness district. The busses have rights. If they wish to take my been making these long hauls at a business and turn it over to some loss while the short hauls were other competent operator, I will retaken by the taxis. You can all tire entirely from Santa Ana city see the handicap of the busses. service. If in competition with Moreover, the bus operator has paid other operators, they think I am regular hourly wages which have best qualified to give a unified amounted to more than twice the taxi and bus service, I will give earnings of the taxi drivers who of the best that is in me. worked on commissions. "Now I come to the most serious ing all city taxis out of one office

part of the taxi situation. Com- would pay the bus losses and make petition between three taxi firms, each one carrying a heavy overservices will be held Wednesday a 24-hour telephone operator, has at 11 a. m. in the First Methodist made it impossible for the owner church of Garden Grove with the or the driver to make a living Rev. Richman officiating. The wage. Each driver has had to pay funeral will be under direction \$2.50 per day for his office privi-Mrs. Ann Harvey, 44 years old, of Harrell and Brown funeral leges, and if driving a company car, he has paid for half of his In addition to her husband, Syl- gas and oil. When he has run will be sent to Mrs. Harvey's old vester C. Ames, the deceased is an enormous mileage during the survived by two daughters and day and taken in barely enough The daughters are: Mrs. pay his office tee and his gas, he Lettie Hoffman of Van Hook, N. is sorely tempted to make easy D., and Mrs. Ellsie Kane of SSan money at night. If his family is The surviving son is in want, he will do things he would not do otherwise.

# Save at (Valgreen's

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Tonic 69c

50c Cannon Bath Towels......19c

1.50 Virginia Dare Tonic.......98c 1.50 Combination Syringe......69c 25c Cotton Pickers...... 2 for 25c

50c Armand's Face Powder 31c

16 oz.

Padre

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Pipe Tobacco Velvet Tobacco, lb .... 83c Granger Tobacco, Ib ... 69c Prince Albert Tob., lb. 85c

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1.25 Carton

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Every ruptured person should make

The hours are 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. and evenings 7 to 9. Remember the dates and place.—Adv.

# Rankins January Clearance of





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Notion Section-RANKIN'S-Street Floor

Note Rankin's Lower Price Levels for 1932

planned to buy for \$250,000, was the junior police, and Mac O Robgiven to the municipality today in bins, of the safety committee of the form of a perpetual easement the chamber of commerce from the Standard Off company. The class, which meets at 7 p. and the Pacific Electric company. m., is open to the public. During company wanted to reserve min- school children and general police eral rights. The city then start- work will be explained. ed suit, claiming that the strip of beach from Twenty-third street t the east city limits belonged to San Diego but before a decision was returned by Judge J. Beaumont, of Fresno, the contestants

Today's gift of a perpetual easement is the result of the compromise agreement. The city gets

Beaumont signs the document this production costs.

#### Police Work To Be Subject Of Forum Discussion

"The Police Program in Santa sideration at the public forum class of the adult education department of the city schools at its meeting room 11 of the junior college nilding tomorrow night, Leaders of ch frontage which the city of the discussion are Floyd Howard, Huntington Beach a year ago chief of police, George Munro,

the east city limits, approximately new president of the Beekeepers cripple, The Standard Oil company was a department annual meeting held cupy these houses, one of them, tainment. represented by Attorney Max Fe- last Saturday in the Farm Bureau and elderly couple, have occupied lix, while Attorney C. W. Cornell office here. G. S. Davis of Ana- their house for a number of years, represented the Pacific Electric.

The city's representatives in the heim was named vice president and a child. Both are good tenants were City Attorney Leroy Bell of Orange, secretary, and always paid their rent Lew Blodgett and Attorney Ray About 75 beekeepers were present. promptly.

Overacker,
The city council today adopted L. B. Crawford of Santa Ana, erly wife have no other income but resolution accepting the ease-eral talks were given on bee cul-houses lost their jobs some months owner of the beach when Judge ture, bee problems, production and ago. The tenant is now back three months in his rent, the other two

In the morning a group of bee months. The owner of the houses inspectors from surrounding coun- cannot turn them out for they MIAMA. Fla.-(UP)-Miami is ties met with H. M. Krebs, head have no place to go. Three famone of the roomiest resorts in the of the state department of apiary illes are in need and that need is world. There are 200 hotels and inspection, and Roy Bishop of Or- growing. The owner is in no bet-1500 apartment buildings available ange, bee inspector for Orange ter case than his tenants. What

#### Citizens' relief headquarters and try to answer this: A man enwho has lived for 20 years Entenza, of the United Spanish from the pens of J. S. House, of the beach from Main street to C. E. Lush, of Orange, is the in this community. He is a the limits, approximately new president of the Beekeepers cripple, yet despite his physical guest tomorrow night of Calumpit. Two of the men attempte 2000 feet of beach frontage, about department of the Orange County handicap has saved enough through Camp and Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., the chickens to a concern near

with industry and thrift.

can any of them do?

A young man enters bearing a from a social worker of Santa Ana saying that though he is only 20 and unmarried he is sole support of an invalid nother and three brothers and sisters. A job must be found for The above are merely samples of problems that pass through the Citizens' office daily. Each case is carefully noted with the num-

ber of dependents, their ages, all the circumstances surrounding the family. Every effort is made to

find employment. That failing, a box of groceries is given where

the need is dire, this box containing food sufficient to last the

employment of any kind so that it earries with i tthe possibility of

ens or flower plots in this city needing to be spaded, it was pointed out. Any person who has such garden, who has a lawn needing

owing, or spring house cleaning to be done, can secure com-

petent help to do such work by dephoning the Citizens emergency

office, 5610. By such an act dire need may, for a space, be kept from the door of some worthy,

The office is now seeking homes for two orphan boys, each 16 years who are anxious to continue

their schooling, and who are will ing to exchange their labor after

school hours for room and board.

An appeal was made by Speed to

help in finding homes for these

LONG TO SELL RACE

STABLE, QUIT TUHF

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan.

25.-(UP) - Baron Long, former vice president of the Agua Callente Jockey club, will sell his stable and breeding farm, it was learned

The name of William P. Kyne, San Francisco, was mentioned as a possible purchaser. Long re-signed as a Caliente official Satur-

Long achieved notoriety in track

circles through the Linden Tree incident, in which the mutuels "plugged" to increase odds

on the horse. His retirement from racing followed his being ruled off

the track by racing stewards as

Local Briefs

Dr. H. J. Howard and Dr. Paul

Phares, of Santa Ana, attended the annual midwinter convention of the California Osteopathic association,

Mrs. Lillian Vaughn, 206 North Ross street, who suffered a serious

ervous collapse some weeks ago,

has returned from the hospital to

her apartment, where she is now

The Harrell Sisters, well known

trio of Santa Ana vocalists, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrell,

116 West Seventeenth street, today

began duties as staff members of radio station KFOX at Long Beach.

The trio, Lucille, LaVerne and Lil-

lian Harrell, will be featured daily

on the programs from this station

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compos

Had bad dizzy spells

ful dizziness would make her keel over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

held Saturday in Pasadena.

a result of the coup.

needy family.

rdinary family for a week. The pressing need is for work

earning a dollar or two. that rains have moistened the ground there should be many gar-

Every day presents its own prob-

lems, not a day passes but a new

Place yourself in charge of the

TRYING PROBLEMS AND

HEART THROB STORIES

AT RELIEF HEADQUARTERS

the total frontage sought Farm Bureau. He was elected at on a single lot. Two families oc- regular dinner meeting and enter- and their confessions brought the

The crippled owner and his eld-BEAUTY GIRL SWALLOWS PIN PITTSBURGH - (UP) - Ann Lois Miller, who has won two beauty contests, although she isn't naval binoculars have felt the pinch quite three, proved she was just of government economy. an ordinary youngster by swallow-

#### All day they come and go at the Citizens' Unemployment Emergency office, persons impoverished by lack of employment, usually for many months, victims of the trying times. It may be a Mexican mother whose brood of youngsters is in pitiable condition because of the long idleness of the husband stealing, each pleaded guilty in Jus- ments are to be made this spring at and father; often it is elderly people who tell with tears of tice Kenneth Morrison's court at the mile long tube on the Irvine life savings swept away by business failure, perhaps of some noon today and were sentenced to ranch south of Santa Ana, by Fred

financial institution thousands of milles away. Several times ty jail.

coming on themselves and their wives after many years filled office and the petit theft charge launched the light tests here

Bert Waterman, 32, and Harry D. Saturday, Dick Waterman, a broth- pected that Pearson's work this Coming to City er of Bert, and Chester Tait, 19, spring with the same theft. The four were week end for California.

Dr. Michelson had planned the charged with stealing 32 chickens

Two of the men attempted to sell sending light rays between

The men confessed they stole the activities of the organization and chickens and took them to El Toro members of the local camp and where they hid them for several tunate in securing him as guest of them later to Anahelm where they vacuum in the tube. honor and principal speaker for to- ments to sell them. They were to thought they had made arrangeget \$14.81 for the 32 chickens, they

> BINOCULAR DEPRESSION WASHINGTON - (UP) -Even

serve six months each in the coun-The deal for the purchase fell the evening programs now under through when the Standard Oil way in the city for the safety of coming on the coming on the city for the safety of coming on the city for the city for the city for the safety of coming on the city for the city f reduced by the district attorney's Michelson, "light wizard," who

Pearson will make 5000 additional Bert Waterman, 32, and Harry D. measurements at the long tube. Hansen, 21, were arrested several Dr. Michelson already had checkdays ago by members of the fruit ed 5000 observations of light beams patrol and the city police and late racing through the tube. It is exer of Pert, and Chester Tait, 19, spring will complete the tests. He

light tests as his final contribution Already his figures, obtained by mountain peaks, were recognized as being authoritative on the speed of light. However, he calculated that there was a chance that the figures were in error by an infinites. imal margin and planned the tests in the tube to make a final check. Possible atmospheric interference days at a deserted ranch, bringing was eliminated by creating a

#### Carnera Favorite In Paris Ring Go

Thirty-eight dollar binoculars Carnera, Italian heavyweight, is a ing a safety pin. The pin was re- are almost gone. Some have been 2 to 1 favorite to defeat the moved by an operation. Ann Lois reconditioned here. New binocu-will receive it as a wedding pres- lars cost only \$17.38 apiece, a sav- in their scheduled 10-round bout

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Round Steak lb. 19c

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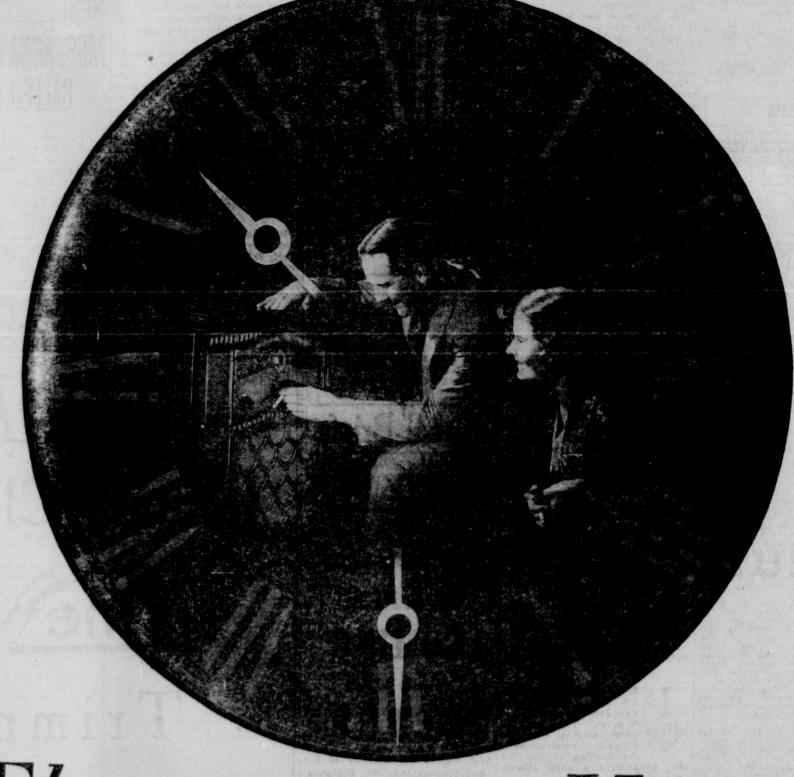
Entenza is very prominent in auxiliary consider themselves formorrow night.

ent, her mother said.

ing of \$20.62 on each binocular. here tonight.

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MUSIC BEAUTIFULLY



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ON WAY TO NEW POSTOFFICE

Causes which have hindered the success of Christianity were dis- from God. Let us follow it. cussed yesterday from the pulpit of the Southside Church of Christ the Rev. C. C. Houston, pastor. He spoke in part as follows:

The real success of Christianity has been retarded so much by the various hindering causes that we who love the Lord should take square look at some of them in the face. Some are bewitched that they should not obey the

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"Lack of understanding, lack of consecration, lack of prayer, lack of study, and many of like things night at the Placentia Round Table are always hindering. People are bent on building up their views so large crowd. much that they fail to grasp the Proceeds are to go to the homeway of God as revealed. God said less children fund of the organizaways are higher than yours.' tion Creedism is then one of the hin-We need a strong pull back to the rie Ford, Fullerton.

Let that be the final of all authority; for it is all that we have

of God, more tact in approaching others, and probably loyalty to the revealed will of God as in the Bible, and above all that love of the Master that holds to His commands, and the fearlessness to speak as the oracles of God speak

lie and be damned because they en West, was sponsor of the first received not the love of the truth. of a series of card parties to be clubhouse and was attended by a

Others who are tosponsor parties dering causes that has a wither- are Mrs. Arthur L. Anderson, Mrs. ing blast. The human authority T. L. McFadden and Mrs. A. J. has lifted itself above the divine. Edwards, Placentia, and Mrs. Car-

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#### ELECTED TO NEW OFFICES Christians more of the spirit of the Master, more work, more zeal, more teaching that is the word

EL MODENA, Jan. 25 .- At the morning service at the Friends church, the Rev. James E. Fisk read as a lesson, Matthew 25:31-46. taking as his text Matthew 26:22, "Lord, is it I?" He said in

"The disciples were very much distressed because Jesus had said that one of them should betray PLACENTIA, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Fred Him. They had heard Him say betruth. Others have a strong de-lusion that they might believe a lor, Native Daughters of the Gold-trayed, but it had never been brought home to them before. It is very easy for us to betray 'Having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof.' Our power comes through redemption. Through the Spirit we bear the fruit of righteousness. We have different motives and different

> "Jesus knew all, he knew everything He had to go through with. He knew He was going to be betrayed. He had such a love for the Father's will, and He was so anxous that God's plan mgiht be carried out, that He went on with courage. He had a vision of the garden and the cross. The boys went into the war in the face of death for love of man, and they acquitted themselves like men. I never saw them marching in the streets of Liberal, Kans., but that I prayed in my heart, 'God, Give me a group like that to fight the devil.' With the country at stake, the boys went across. For the future world we need a vision so that Jesus wil' not be ashamed of us. Have you ever betrayed Him? He is on trial in so much matter, but the World February 12. classifies us all, as Christians.

"They look at us, and say, 'Now, Mrs. Dora, first; Mrs. Bowen, they are Christians.' They say His Huntington Beach, second; Mr. Christ? If we could be just as cer- Frank Walker, second.



Left to right, upper: Harvey S. Firestone, now elevated to be Chairman of the Board of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; John W. Thomas, advanced to presidency; below: Russell A. Firestone, elected a director; and Ross J. Cope, named as president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California.

#### Cards Enjoyed In Midway City

were nine tables of cards, six of your life and in mine, Whether we bridge and three of "500," played are Friends, or Methodists, or of Friday evening at the clubhouse. some other denomination, does not The next party is scheduled for

Winners were as follows: Bridge.

grace is sufficient. They expect us Robertson sr., first, and Dan Copto bear ripe fruit. Our being lin, of Huntington Beach, second. title of the first of a series of ashamed to bear testimony to His In "500" Mrs. Opal Floyd, wom- sermons preached last night, that goodness does great harm. I won- en's first, and Mrs. Mabel Lewis, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pasler if we have been praying to the second; Mr. Floyd, men's first, and tor of the First Presbyterian tain as the boys when they went Refreshments served by the evenings on the general theme, across the water. Men and women hostesses, Mrs. Ray Schureman, "Faith and Health." The other are failing to put their lives into Mrs. Harold Robertson and Mrs. S. sermons of the series will be His service."

E. Davis. preached on the following sub-"The Gospel of "Health and Spiritual laws," "The Life Within," and Divine Resources for the Good

> Last night the Rev. Mr. Mc-Farland said in part: "Jesus Christ was both the Great Physician and the Saviour. reek word, 'sozo,' which is translated 'save,' is also translated neal' and 'make whole,' The purcose of Jesus was to give soundwholeness, completness to In His ministry it is said 'He healed many that were

"He was not first of all a worker of 'wonders' and 'signs'; but the gates of life in all their fulto those with whim He He performed these miracles of healing, which are recorded by the evangelists, not to show what He could do but to and desired to do for men. was interested that men should have saved souls, clothed in sane

minds and sound bodies. "In performing these miracles on the body of men He did not introduce disorder int as world of aw, He did not operate contrary to laws, He wrought these results in harmony with higher laws which He understood. We do not know all the laws of nature; He,

as very God, did. "A miracle is an unusual event wrought by divine power, for worthy ends, by methods not at present understood. According to this definition, Jesus Himself was the greatest Miracle of all time as well as the greatest worker of "His miracles of healing de-

pended upon an attitude of faith. There were times when first He spoke the forgiveness of sins as prelate to the healing of bodies, as much as to say that some diseases have their roots in sin. Many our ills are traceable to wrong-One cannot live an unclean life and escape the judgnent of his sin falling upon his mind and body. The sins of spite, ealousy, malice, greed-all these, which the Bible would have us to understand are sins, exact their penalties in agitated minds, nervous disorders and bodily affments. 'Be not deceived. God is not mocked; whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.' "The same Eternal Christ is here today: 'Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the His help is available for our health of mind and body, our guidance into completeness of personality, our moral recovery from he devastations of sin.

"If in faith we walk with Him in newness of life, if in reality we lay our lives and minds alongside His, and form with Him, the Physician and Saviour, a dynamic allance, sooner or later we shall rise to the realization of the honesty of His claim that He forgives our iniquities and heals our dis-

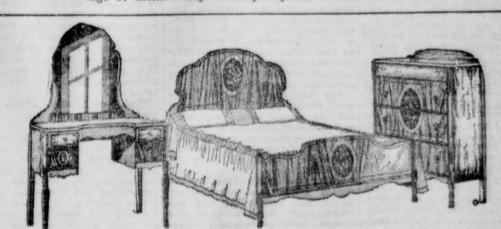
STOCKTON-(UP)-It's quite an ambitious thief who'll try to steal a comotive, piece by piece. Police so agreed here when parts of the engine disappeared every few days.

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This is one of those January opportunities that you read about!—a prize value at a price that you'll probably never hear any rumors about again! A genuine walnut veneer bedroom group, NEW STYLE, with full size bed, vanity and chest, for only \$29.85! Our regular low price is \$41.75! Buy it on EASY PAYMENTS!

Just half price for a very pretty FIVE-PIECE bedroom group; bed, chest, vanity, bench and night stand; reduced from \$107 to \$53.50. Make a small payment down.

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decorations; bed, chest, vanity, bench and night stand; five pieces, \$104 value, at \$69. Easy

\$119 Walnut \$89.50 One of the biggest buys in the store! All hard wood, in matched walnut! French vanity,

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Vanity Dresser, 4-poster Bed, Chest and Bench Very special at \$49.50. Buy it on Easy Pay-



\$89.50. Easy terms.

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Main Street at Sixth ON WAY TO NEW POST OFFICE

a good mattress style.

Neely's are leaving Santa Ana-final price cuts will be made beginning tomorrow. Space will not permit us to advertise all the items. So be here during the final few days of this week. There may be several items you need—if you do we know you will buy without hesitating.

Not only are prices low in a regular way, but at Neely's right now you can make purchases we know you will not be able to make later anywhere.

Prices are ridiculously low—you know many of the quality lines handled here—this is your final opportunity to purchase at cost or less.

If you want bargains—and we mean real bargains come to Neely's every day this week.

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# Late News From Orange County Communities

no children.

Ana,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrist conducted

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 25 .- The

ousy season for strawberry growers

is now on, it being the time of

year when all old foliage and run-

ners are stipped from the berry

vines that the new growth may

Never before have such blood-

red leaves been seen on the vines.

some of the fields showing solid

from Westminster this season.

# **GETS SUPPORT**

erally of the harbor district will junior steward; W. D. Shaffer, orsupport any move to reopen one or ganist; J. E. Russell, tyler. was stated today, following two ing the meeting. meetings held during the week end.

Depositors will be paid in full by both banks, the Bank of Balboa, with head office at Balboa and a branch at Costa Mesa, and the First National at Newport Beach, according to statements of officials. State officials are in tempoary charge of the Bank of Balboa and a federal examiner is in charge of the First National, which closed voluntarily following the taking over of the Balboa bank Thursday. While there appears to be no aprehension on the part of the de-ositors in either bank, the busiess interests are anxious to have bank running as soon as possible 9 as to facilitate business opera-

One meeting was called at the ouse of L L Isbell, president of ie Newport Harbor Chamber of merce, by him, Saturday, which any business men attended, inuding Mayor M. J. Johnson, corge Gordon, president of the arvice club; L. W. Briggs, presi- the ocean. ent of the Realty board; C.W. Teinkle, president of the Costa esa Lions club; Dr. C. G. Huston, esident of the Costa Mesa Chamr of Commerce; G. C. Macleod, cretary of the harbor chamber; L. Jordan, Harry Williamson, amber directors; R. S. Briggs oy Summers, Hugh Estus, J. J. thnitker, J. E. Elliott, R. L. Pat-

eld, William Jones, Theo. Robins, cank Smith, A. M. Hamann, P. J. 'ilson and others, all depositors in or the other of the banks. Harry Welch, who was in Phoe-

end up as soon as possible.

rson, Ray Saunders, A. J. Gar-

and other organizations and indi- \$20,000. wo, it was stated.

#### Brea Auxiliary In Card Party

BREA, Jan. 25 .- The first of and three tables of "500" were in nett, fire chief here.

Mr. Van Kubin and those in "500" social club. P. Glenn and B. M. Messer.

The committee in charge comames Leech, Mrs. Floyd LaGraffe and Mrs. Roy Shoff. The next erty of this series will be given n the evening of February 4.

#### BAD BREATH

with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act

cently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire sys-They do that which dangercalomel does without any of bad after effects.

pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with attendant tad breath.

compound; you will know wiches and one hot dish. them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the tendent of schools, wil be

BREA, Jan. 25.—Officers of Citrol Lodge No. 656, F. & A. M. have been installed as follows: Charles A. Sullivan, master; Lester Todd, senior warden; George Friend, junjor warden; Charles E. Miller, treasurer; Charles C. Kinsler, sec-retary; Luther W. Hyde, chaplain; Henry Rudd, senior deacon; Frank Slaughter, junior deacon; Hugh H. NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 25 .- Jones, marshal; Harvey Moore, Business interests and citizens gen- senior steward; James Campbell, Henry T. McMasters, of Fullerton

more of the local banks which lodge, had charge of the installaclosed last week for the protection tion ceremonies. Entertainment and of their depositors and assets, it refreshments were enjoyed follow-

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 25 .-Workers under the direction of M. Somen, Japanese landscape expert, are constructing an outdoor aquar-ium at the Hamilton H. Cotton La Brea estate at San Clemente. The aquarium is part of the general landscape plan of the ocean front of the Cotton estate. It is estimated that Cotton will have spent \$25,-00 on the beach frontage of his holdings at San Clemente when the landscape plan is completed.

The aquarium will hold more be also.' will be planted with trout when pastor said, "is how may one lay completed. Spring water will be up treasure in heaven? Everyone used in the concrete pool. The pool knows what it means to lay up usiness Men's association; H. L. is at the foot of the palisades and things in the world; but in heaven serman, president of the Harbor the water from it will drain into the meaning is different. Jesus

Along the beach front of the ing the method. With the divine Cotton estate is a barbecue pit, exhortation and instruction comes dance hall, bathing pavilion and divine direction. It is certain that many paths, flowers, trees and we may not check our treasures shrubs. Large patches of lawn are at death and take them along available for outdoor parties in with us, for it's written, 'we

#### Brea Police May Pay Car Insurance personal matter."

BREA, Jan. 25 .- Members of the police department of Brea will resent agreed to get behind this In case this measure is adopted, Isbell named a committee, con- by the hazard of the nature of the itations." Welch, R. S. work in which the cars are used.

ordan, H. L. Sherman, Mayor M. policies carried by the city in 2 Tim. 4:8, "Henceforth there is Johnson, J. E. Elliott, Ray Saun- accordance with the recommenda- laid up for me a crown of righters and J. J. Schnitker to inter- tions made by an insurance exlew the government officials and pert, who informed the council righteous judge, will give to me be bank officers and offer them members that they could be held at that day, and not to me only; but unto all them also that love ort of any bank that will open for motor vehicle accidents.

His appearing." The last text Charles Kinsler, recently elected

The Newport Harbor post of the chief by the fire department, had merican Legion also held a meet- his election approved by the counng during the week end, and cil. No immediate prospect for dged its support to any action work on the proposed improvement aken by the citizens' committee.

An announcement as to the time view owing to the condition of the then one of the banks will open, bond market and the inability of rith pledges of backing by these the city to sell its bond issue of

#### County Firemen Arrange Meeting In San Clemente at the home of Mrs. Jarvis.

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 25 .-what is to be a series of five The Orange County Firemen's asard parties was given in the Le- sociation will meet at San Clehall Friday night, with a mente February 29 at the Social committee from the Brea auxiliary club. This announcement was Turk, W. E. Griffith Clark Wheela charge. Four tables of bridge made yesterday by James Ben- er, Vern Russell, H. M. Sellers, Eu-

Awards in bridge went to Mrs. its session at the same time, us- Priddy of Fullerton. Mrs. Turk Refreshments for sent to Mrs. Luther Cariker, J. the gathering will be served by the San Clemente Fire department. It is estimated that more than rised Mrs. R. M. Nicodemus, Mrs. 100 will attend the two meetings.

#### Dinner Dance Of Post, Auxiliary Set for Feb. 9

BREA, Jan. 25 .- February 9 is the date chosen by the Brea post of the American Legion and the Auxiliary for their Valentine day rangements for the dinner, army will be served.

#### Brotherhood To Convene Tuesday

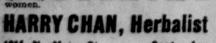
Olive Tablets brings no griping day night will be women's night COSTA MESA, Jan. 25 .-- Tuesat the January meeting of the brotherhood of the Community church. The meeting will be held in the social hall. bowel and liver complaint, with the is extended to all to attend. There tiendant tad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegeo'clock, ach family to bring sand-Ray Adkinson, county superin- recently.

speaker.

#### CHINESE HERBS

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# Masons Of Brea Install Officers LIFE BEYOND

Baptist church, preached yester-day morning on "Finding Things"

The board include in the Life to Come."

that the question of relation befour references: Mt. 6:20-21, Lu. 16:9, 2. Ti. 4:18 and Mt. 16:25. In the first reference, he said, there is a divine exhortation coupled with divine instruction, "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor row. rust doth corrupt, thieves do not break through nor steal," V. 20. He said there are two reasons for this suggestion, first, this is the only safe and lasting investment. The contrast between verses 19 and 20 clarifles

treasure is, there will you heart "The next question arising," the has not left us in doubt regardbrought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out.' The instruction of Christ would indicate that it goes before, and makes it a present

vestment is an incentive to Chris

He said that the proper attitude toward and disposition of one's possessions here will accuix in 1921 when a bank there probably be asked to pay a part mulate treasures in heaven. This osed, told of a plan which was of the insurance on their cars, is the meaning, "And I say unto sed there to reopen it, and all according to city council members, you, make to yourselves friends of the mammon of unrighteousany other plan to get a bank however, the city will continue to ness; that when ye fail, they may pay the excess insurance created receive you into everlasting hab-

He concluded his sermon by riggs, Dr. C. G. Huston, R. L. City councilmen will be named saying that the divine result of atterson, A. B. Rousselle, W. L. on liability and property damage this investment is suggested in eousness, which the Lord, the presents a divine problem and promise. Mt. 16:25-26. Study these, he urged, and make your

### Card Party Held

BREA; Jan. 25—Mrs. C. C. Jarvis and Mrs. G. C. Folckemer, members of the ways and means committee of the Brea Woman's club, entertained with cards Friday afternoon

Four tables were engaged and those playing in addition to Mrs. Jarvis were Mesdames Winifred Crabill, Katherine Wall, Stella Keene, C. F. Gordon, J. M. Jughes, Joe Davis, B. M. Messer, George gene Streed, all of Brea, and Mrs. The women's auxiliary will hold J. M. Griffith and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Russell the consolation.

This was the first of a series of small patries being given by members of this committee in a plan to increase their earnings. The next party probably will be given by

#### IRVINE

IRVINE, Jan. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stone, of Huntington Park. were recent overnight visitors at the home of Mr. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone,

Mrs. Robert Ferrell, Mrs. Henry House, Mrs. George Prather, Mrs. D. C. Hazen, Mrs. Walter Cook tablets are taken for bad breath Varner, chairman in charge of ar- a bridge luncheon in Santa Ana recently when Mrs. Harry Wright, of Irvine, and Mrs. Jamison, of Santa Ana, entertained members of the American Legion auxiliary and their friends at 401 East

> Mrs. William Whitehead spent Thursday in Balboa with a group of friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diggs have moved from their house into the recently finished apartments in the hotel

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright were among the local members of the American Legion who attended a tion; M. E. church: 10 a. m. dance at the Rendezvous ballroom Little Dona Jeanne Munger ap-

peared on the Santa Ana American Legion program one evening re-cently, when members of Thelma Trickey's dancing class gave an entertainment. Mrs. Hubbard, mother of Mrs. Penman, has been seriously ill at

the Penman home for the past several days. have returned from a trip

Maxine Hazen, Pauline Swain and Betty and Lecil Boosey were among the local boys and girls Laguna Beach Chamber of Comwho attended the basketball game in Anaheim Friday evening when the A and B teams of the Tustin played the American teams. | packing house; noon.

### Name Heads SERVICES FOR Of Chamber On Tuesday

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 25. -The first meeting of the 1932 board of directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Green Dragon cafe at noon Rev. F. E. Hawes, pastor of the tomorrow, when officers will be

The board includes E. I. Moore, The Rev. Mr. Hawes said that Greeley, Dr. F. C. Ferry and Steve there is life beyond the grave and Smith, who were elected last year tween this life and the life to Harry H. Williamson and J. A. come arises. He said that the re- Beek, re-elected last week for two lation between these two condi- years, and Lew Wallace, George tions is clearly taught in the Bi- Gordon and Stuart Lucas, new ble, calling particular attention to members also elected last week. Isbell, Williamson, Jordan and Ferry are the retiring president, first and second vice president and treasurer, respectively, and directors to fill those four offices for 1932 are slated to be named tomor-

dents, as well as Frank Smith and Charles Way. Ferry, Isbell and Jor-dan have been directors ever since the chamber was organized in 1927.

#### Flames Damage this matter. Second, such an in-Yaeger Garage Busy Season For tian living. "For where your

FULLERTON, Jan. 25 .- A fire in Lillian Yaeger's garage on North ing caused damage estimated at

### Coming Events

TONIGHT La Habra Community Welfare league; Washington achool; 7:00

but never so many before and the Newport Beach Legion auxiliary; change is believed due to the low Legion hall: 6:30 e'clock. Orange County W. C. T. temperatures which have been reached this season, Fullerton Baptist church; 8 o'clock. Buena Park Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 8 o'clock. strawberries in this vicinity, and

Laguna Beach Knights of thias; Legion hall; 8 o'clock. Orange County Tourists' association; California hotel in Fullerton; 6:30 o'clock. Anaheim Knights of Pythias: K. of P. hall; 8 o'clock.

Garden Grove High School P.-T. A.; high school; 6:30 o'clock. TUESDAY Tustin Knights of Pythias; K. of P. hall; 8 p. m. Brea Knights of Pythias; Craig

La Habra Woman's club bridge party; clubhouse; 7:30 p. m. Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 8 p. m. Buena Park Kiwanis club; Wo-

nan's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.
La Habra Brotherhood; Methodist Social hall; 6:30 p. m.
La Habra Boy Scout troop No. 98; Scout hall; 7 p. m. Fullerton Legion auxiliary; Le-

gion hall; 8 p. m. Laguna Beach B. and P. W By Woman's Club club; 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Masons; Masonic hall; 7:30 p. m. merce! Garden Grove Woman's

clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. Fullerton Royal Neighbors; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. Costs Mess brotherhood: Com

munity church; 6:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Lions club; Woman's clubhouse; noon.
Placentia water bond election; polls open 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Olive Hillside Groves; packing house: noon. Tustin Citrus association; noon Waste Water Disposal associa-tion; Huntington Beach city hall;

Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elks clubhouse; noon. WEDNESDAY Newport Beach Service club;

win Palms inn; noon. Fullerton Rotary club; McFarland's cafe; noon.
Cypress W. C. T. U.; Nazarene
Buena Park Missionary society; hurch; 2:30 p. m.

Congregational church; 2 p. m. La Habra Boy Scout troop No. 96; Scout hall; 7 p. m. La Habra Church of Christ pro-Fullerton White Shrine; Mas-

onic hall: 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Luncheon club; White House cafe; noon. Garden Grove Lions club; Ocean

Garden Grove Legion post; Legion hall; noon. THURSDAY La Habra Kiwanis club; Mas-

Laguna Beach Realty board; White House cafe; noon. Yorba Linda Masons and O. E. S.; Masonio hall; 6:30 p. m. Garden Grove Eastern Star; Masonic hall; 8 p. m.

Laguna Beach Legion post; Le-gion hall; 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Eastern Star; Masonic hall; & p. m. La Habra Health center; Washington school; 2 p. m. La Habra Ministerial associa-

Buena Park Grand Avenue P .-

T. A.; school; 8 p. m. La Habra O. E. S.; Masonic La Habra
hall; 7:30 p. m.
Garden Grove Woodmen of
World; 7:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
Rotary club

Anaheim Lions club; Elks clubeveral days.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty party; clubhouse; 8 p. m. Northern Orange County Y. M.

Fresno, where they went to look after their property.

Maxine Hazen, Pauline Swain

Northern Drange County

C. A.; Placentia Round Table: clubhouse; 7 p. m.

Laguna Beach Rotary club;

merce; 2 p. m. Garden Grove Citrus association

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan 25 YORBA LINDA, Jan. 25 .- Hus--Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha bands will be guests of the Yorba Andrist, for 2E5 years an instruc- Linda Woman's club Tuesday night tor with her husband in the An- at a covered dish dinner and an drist music school, and who died evening of entertainment. Friday afternoon at the Loma Lin-Dr. Martin H. Neumeyer of the da sanitarium, will be held Tues- department of sociology of the Uniday at 2 p. m. She is survived by versity of Southern California is the husband, G. F. Andrist, of talk on "Community Recreation." versity of Southern California is to

101/2 Tenth street. Mrs. Andrist Besides the address there is to be Hamburg, Germany. She came to a short musical program. The speaker is a member of the this country 45 years ago and was married 30 years ago. They have juvenile research council of Los Angeles and a professor of sociology at the university

#### music classes in Orange, Santa Ana, Anaheim and Huntington Play Presented Beach and in the rural districts. Mrs. Andrist was planist for the In High School Women's Relief corps and that organization will have charge of the funeral which will be held from the BREA, Jan. 25 .- Scottish Rite Dixon chapel. Interment will be in

players from Long Beach on Fri-Central Memorial park, and the day night presented to a large Rev. J. G. Hurst, pastor of the Christian church, will officiate. audience in the Brea-Olinda Union high school a clever play entitled, "Know Your Onions." The play was persented under the auspices of Ami Tai chapter of the Eastern Star. Strawberry Men

On February 18 these same players will present another play in the same place, the proceeds to be devoted to the unemployed of Brea.

### Desert Stav For Placentia Pastor

red from some angles. They are always a few of the red leaves February with their little son, Dan-ny, who has been ill. For his sake they will stay during all the cold preach from Calvary church. Danny school age are now being provid-vices to continue over Thursday who has been critically ill for seved with daily lunches at the exact the Methodist church, South There are hundreds of acres of many thousands of dollars' worth of the berries will go to market it is thought he may be moved more than that number are being Linden avenue. Bishop Moore will

### School Students Present Play In Church at Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25three members of her dramatic class of the Huntington Beach Union high chool at the Methodist church last night. The members of the cast were Edwin Gotherd, Stewart Meece and Roberta Chamness. The church was filled to seating capacity.

The Rev. John Engle took his sermon topic from the Bible story of the handwriting on the wall at the feast of Babylon. A special musical program was given by the choir.

### Name Officers

FULLERTON, Jan. 25. - An- pictures. ouncement has been made that E. E. Beazley has been re-elected Emile Boege are to be hostesses and as president of the Placentia Or- Mrs. J. W. Murray and Mrs. R. B. ange Growers' association for the Johnson are hospitality committee

coming year.
Other officers elected at the annual meeting of the board of divice presiednt; H. G. Meiser treasurer, and Louis Jacobsen as representative on the board of the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange. Jack Prizer was reelected as secretary-manager. L. M. Gardiner was elected as a and W. E. Hemphill and E. D. Lange were re-elected as directors.

### Cafeterias Make Profit In Month

BREA, Jan. 25 .- Cafeterias at PLACENTIA, Jan. 25.—The Rev. the Laurel school have shown and Mrs. Charles E. Fuller are to small profit over actual expenses ment is made to local parishoners of the Talbert Methodist church, weather. The Rev. Mr. Fuller will terias operate at a slight loss. ence of the denomination opens return to Placentia Sundays to Twenty children of the grammar Wednesday in Long Beach, the serprovided with milk each day.

Laguna Art exhibit, on display at the Yorba Linda grammar school, will be the center of attraction at the January meeting of the Parent-Teacher association tomorrow aft-Evadene Perry, county art supervisor, will be principal speaker.

The exhibit was first displayed Of Citrus House last Friday. A silver offering will be taken tomorrow to help defray expenses of transportation of the

for the session.

#### Dance Planned By Club Members

BUENA PARK, Jan. 25 .- The Junior auxiliary met in the clubhouse for its regular meeting Saturday night. A pot-luck supper was served at 6:30 o'clock. Molly Wollford introduced the play, "It's a Ming," for study by the group at their next meeting. It is planned to give a Valentine dance on February 13, if the group approves. Molly Wolford and Ethlyne Lucas will be hostesses at the next meeting, February 5.

CHURCH CONFERENCE

TALBERT, Jan. 25 .- Announce speak both days of the conference.



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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

give on the book of Romans, was enue. the sermon on "The Value of the Prayer meeting will be held Wedday morning at the Baptist church Missionary society will meet in by the Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, the Sunday school room Thursday

epistles of the New Testament are not closed books as many abeth Skiles. people have been led to believe. Instead, they are replete with messages for all, and are deserving of as much study and attention as a personal letter one might receive. He urged the congregation to give more time to study of the epistles, written by Paul, and asked members to read at least one chapter of Ro- 6:30 p. m. mans in preparation for the ser-

He continued to say that "the Four Square church," as referred to by Paul, meeting; 7 p. m. did not stand for the church as it stands today. The epistles refer to the people, and although not written about the present era. were intended for all times and all Many said. "cults and isms" of today would be proof against their own teachings if the epistles were more generally studied and understood, he Rev. Mr. Sheerer explained. During the service, the pastor said the church would do all in its power to assist members who

Announcement was made that there will be a special meeting in the church Wednesday evening at 2:30 p. m. Also, it was ano'clock. nounced that women of the 2:30 p. m. will have their all-day there will be sewing for the nee- Graham Hunter of Fullerton, dy and a Bible study conducted by Mrs. Sheerer.

In the evening, Juniors, Intermediates and Young People will meet at 6 o'clock. For the evening service, the pastor talked on Refuge-the Need of Every Man." Mrs. E. L. Pearce, of Sant Ana, was guest soloist.

# HAND CLASS HOSTS

ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- Men of the Friendly Hand class of the Presbyterian church were hosts at an enjoyable affair the past week complimenting women of the group at a party given in the lower audi torium of the church. The women were winners in a membership contest just concluded.

Dinner was planned as the main event of the evening and was planned and served by Thomas Richardson, Charles Goode, Charles Caster, Charles Ingram, Earl Hobbs and Earl Wood. Games which followed were arranged by Ensley Campbell and J. B. Wilbur. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur were guests of the evening.

Members present included Messrs.

and Mesdames Ensley Campbell, Charles Chester, Homer Davis, L. R. Doncaster, Harvey Emley, E. C. Frevert, Charles Goode, Orlo Hobbs Charles Ingram, Marion Jones, Carl Plater, John W. Powell, Thomas Richardson, Finley Roy, Tibbetts, Russell Stratton, Roy Valentine, Earl Wood, W. J. Woods, Oliver Wickersheim, Burhl Wing, James Waite, Mrs. Hazel Wallace, Mrs. Gussie White and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hatch,

#### Club Head Gives Barber City Talk

BARBER CITY, Jan. 25,—The Barber City Woman's Improve-ment club had as speaker at the last club meeting, Mrs. E. E. Smith of Fullerton, president of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs. One new member, Mrs. Hemmel,

recent comer to Barber City, was received into the club at the meeting, which was held in the home of Mrs. Clark, with Mrs. Clark and her mother, Mrs. Davies, as co-hostesses.

report on the month's work was given at the business meeting by officers of the local club and a lovely luncheon completed the afternoon. A reading by Sally Hilburn proved a pleasing feature.

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### To C. E. Society DENTHAFR Beach Man Talks

EL MODENA, Jan. 25.-After breakfast served at 8 o'clock at listened to J. Barr, Long Beach. The meeting next Sunday morning will be held with Logan Garner ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- Preparatory at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee a service of sermons he is to Barnett on East Chapman av-

given yester- nesday evening. The Woman's practice will be held Saturday evening at the home of Miss Eliz-

### Coming Events

Business and Professional Women's club; Woman's clubhouse;

Immanuel Lutheran church study period for teachers; 7:30 p.m. Four Square Gospel prayer

Home builders of First Christian church; pot luck supper; 6:30 p. m.

Well baby clinio; city hall; aft-

Olive Hillside Groves: annua meeting; noon.

WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion Royal Neighbors lodge; I.O.O.F.

Maple Street P .- T. A.; school; Center Street P .- T. A.; school;

First Methodist church night; meeting Thursday, at which time dinner 6:15 p. m.; address by Dr. Special meeting Baptist church

> members; 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon. Loyal Women's class of First Christian church; 2 p. m. First Christian church: address by Dr. Graham Hunter; 7:15 p. m.

FRIDAY Orange Community Welfare

Mennonite Children's church; Past Noble Grands of Ruby Re-

bekah lodge, installation of officers; 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY Young People's choir of First

ORANGE Jan 25. here yesterday aft a visit with Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin and Mrs. Jesse McDaniel.

Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Easter- Preceding the meeting of Scepher mother, Mrs. Olive French, ly, 424 Olive street, Miss Bertha Thomas Richardson. French is en route to New York, where she is to become the bride

lands, receiving her bachelor of Balboa. music degree. She was active in Recent guests of Miss Mary L. ter here, making her home at 183 vided the music, with Mrs. Leon H. chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, Monte Vista, Colo.

character parts. He was a mem- seph's hospital. per of Theta Alpha Phi, national Mrs. Gertrude M. Young, Fairent is taking his master degree

dramatics at Yale. be well represented at the wed- and Mrs. A. H. Westerman, 512 The coat was taken from his car ding, which is to take place at East Palmyra avenue,

week in New York. They will home Sunday, together with Mrs. then go to New Haven, where Mr. Mansfield and Miss Woods. Johnson will continue his studies at Yale and Miss French is to de- en's club members will meet Mon- 2 o'clock in the church parlor. days at Palm Springs. music at a studio.

Mrs. W. O. Higgins, who enter- Members who will be unable to at- his parents and other relatives in tained in their home, 225 South tend should cancel reservations by the middle west, was honered guest Victor, were recent Santa. And ership of Mrs. Bessie Mahoney, af Grand street. Miss French is a this evening, it was stated. niece of the hosts.

Sweet peas were used in decoboard; American Legion clubhouse; tizing menu was served early in adena was attended by several men ple's department of the church. the evening. Following, an en- from this city.

Those present included Mrs. Olve French, Thomas French, Miss daughter, Betty, and son, Bobby, Della Hampton and Miss Louisa and Clarence Hobbs, spent a re- Washington avenue, and Mrs. Hen-Hampton, of Orange, Mrs. Nettie cent day at the Los Angeles play-Burling, of Los Angeles, and Ar- grounds,

Orange Personals

ere in Hollywood this week at- city, is the new organist and choir tending a skating party enjoyed by director of members of the Young People's church in Anaheim. Although she society of Trinity Episcopal church has been officiating as organist at the Misses Ethel Arrowsmith, the church for some time, she had Gladys Wagers, Dorothy Jardine, not been named to fill that posi-Grace Kadau, Lillian Gailey, Ruth tion permanently until recently Burnette and Ruby Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards, 144 Robert Arrowsmith, Jack Feather, South Olive street, were in Hunt-James Swan, Charles Armstrong ington Beach recently visiting Mr. Donald Burnette and ter Social circle Monday after-

Mrs. Leo Windolph, who has been ill in the Santa Ana Valley hos-pital for several weeks, was moved astor.

The Rev. Mr. Sheerer said that practice will be held Saturday will be held Satur university. The wedding is to be Mrs. Ed Windolph, 148 South Pepper street. She is reported as much 303 North Waverly street, had as improved. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Win- guests this week, Mr. Wettlin's Miss French just completed her dolph have returned to their home sister, Mrs. E. H. Sherman, of honor of Fanny Crosby, (Mrs. Van course at the University of Red- here, having spent some time at Los Angeles.

> collegiate music circles, a memSpeece, South Pixley street, were North Waverly street.
> ber of the Alpha Sigma Phi so- Mrs. M. H. Warren, of this city. Fines of \$10 each were levied rority, and a member of the local and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Selters, of on speeders brought into Judge cluded "Awake: Awake" and "Take

> national journalistic fraternity. Friends of Joseph Webster, who cluded Eugene L. Weaver, of Los Mr. Johnson, also, was grad- was injured when he fell at the Angeles, who was arrested in San- Your Sins Be as Scarlet" and nated from Redlands. While there Motor Transit station recently, will ta Ana canyon by Oscar Kelly; "Saved by Grace." The Men's quarhe was active in dramatics, car- be glad to learn that he is some- Lewis Ulrich, of San Bernardino, tet sang "Hark, There Comes rying leading roles and taking what improved. He is at St. Jo- who was arrested in Santa Ana Whisper" and "Come While the

> under playwrights, and at pres- hoff and son, Max, of San Diego. nue Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wrye, of Riverside, are spending the week the theft of an overcoat from his The University of Redlands will end with Mrs. Wrye's parents, Mr. car on the evening of January 20. church met at 9:30 o'clock in the

Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, of Es- Chapman avenue between 8:30 and the Skinner studio on Fifth avenue. Miss Mary Lehigh and Edwin Espy, both alumni of the college, will be attendants. Ar-Poister, organ professor at Warren, 225 East Palmyra avenue. The Rev. Frankling and Poister and Poister are the brit. the university, will play the bridal music. He has been making winter visiting here and in On- was among those from this city a concert tour of the east. , tarlo. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond in Santa Ana last night attending Following the wedding, the Warren, of this city, will be din- the fecture given by J. Hudson young people plan to spend a ner guests in the William Warren Ballard.

Business and Professional Womvote some time to a study of day evening for their usual din- Mrs. Kilgore will have charge of Mrs. Mary Lentz is enjoying a music. Also, she plans to teach ner meeting at the Woman's club-Preceding Miss French's depar- en by Miss Faye Stinson, reader, ture for New York was a delight- and Mrs. Florence Gillogly Doneful dinner party given by Mr. and gan, planist, both of this city. leave Wednesday for a visit with The annual banquet of the Fed-

Church Brotherhoods of day in the Christian church. Allorating the table where the appe- California held last night in Pas- way is persident of the Young Peojoyable musical program took Berkeley, and T. C. Knowles were among the speakers at the affair. Leota Ingle, Miss Ruth Caldwell Brown and J. Stitt Wilson, of Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, superinten-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobbs and and Miss Helena Courtney,

> Angeles the past week attending a Announcement has been made theater party.

service at the First Christian church. New deacons include J. D. Thomas Barnett, noon in Masonic hall luncheon

"The Authority of Jesus," spending the remainder of the win- ist. Members of the adult choir pro-

canyon by W. W. Meyer, and Kahl viour Calls." These selections we Martin, of South Grand avenue, chosen from the more than 100 dramatics fraternity and of Phi haven avenue, had as recent guests Orange, who was arrested for hymns written by Fanny Crosby. Chi. He has been studying drama her sister. Mrs. Catherine Wieden speeding on West Chapman avenue, had as recent guests Orange, who was arrested for hymns written by Fanny Crosby. The Rev. Mr. Minck gave the eye

The Ray Mr. Minck gave the eve ning sermon on "The Abuse of High Charles Caldwell has reported Privileges."

The Rev. Franklin H. Minck, ment of the church, with Mrs. Walter Kogler directing.

#### EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Jan. 25 .- Mr. and The Woman's Home Missionary Mrs. H. E. Coate, Mr. and Mrs. society of the Mathodist church Elwood Coate and Bill Byer have will meet Thursday afternoon at returned after spending several

> who is a special nurse in the Virginia Humphries, chairman of Methodist hospital.

Mrs. Robert Lingo and son, Jerry, of Santa Ana, spent Thursday with

son, Billy, visited in the home of the Jewel Stone, Virginia Hum- Mrs. W. E. Clement, 545 South

in Los Angeles recently.

The condition of Beverly Felt,

Leon Felt, who is in the hospital suffering with pneumonia, remains

Mrs. Louise Smith, of McPhern, was a recent all day guest in

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Hadley mo-tored to Riverside Thursday and spent the day with their son, Floyd Hadley, and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Bartley

They were guests of their college. nephew, Elmer Bogart, who is a present at the regular service. They

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brubaker. North Prospect avenue, attendfourth birthday anniversary their grandson, Donald Sceley,

EL MODENA Jan 25 .- Members of the Intermediate Christian En- beautiful way. The spirit of and deavor society of the El Modena will help us do this. They who music was contributed by Friends church gathered in the meet life's problems, even disaphome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mas pointments without sulkiness honey. Friday evening, the meeting ugliness do things in a beautiful being calvled for the purpose of way re-organizing and electing foficers "Last we must try to live as for the coming year. The officers closely as possible to the most elected are as follows: Jay Skiles, president;

Stanfield, secretary-treasurer; Lula always found the beauty in each May Skiles, song leader; Dorothy life around him. He had a beautiful mittee; Wayne Gray, chairman of Him, yet He never lost His temper. prayer meeting committee; Martha and was firm in His faith to live the program, during which the few days' stay in Los Angeles with Stanfield, look out committee; Wil- a beautiful life; and finally went The program will be giv- Children's Homes of the society her daughter, Miss Grace Lentz, ma Stanfield, social chairman; to His death unblemished." finance committee. At the close The Rev. and Mrs. James Fisk the business meeting a series of and Mrs. Emily White and son, games were played under the lead-

> Mrs. Lingo's mother, Mrs. Harry Stanfield, Dorothy Krueger, Wilma Stanfield, Hazel Walworth, Juan-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricke and ita Stanfield, Donilda Dollard, Net-Bricke's brother and family phries, Luia May Skiles, Katherine Grand street, observed the 25th

and installation of deacons was a spent a delightful week end in Scripture lesson Sunday morning the Sunday morning Brawley as guests of former El Dr. Robert McAulay read the 54th Modena residents, Mr. and Mrs. chapter of Isaiah beginning Hayes, J. D. Bingman. E. F. Gray Visitors Friday at Chaffey Junior Green and an anthem by the choir. plan to attend one service of thees

"Isaiah told the people ould have a church whose found precious of ancient stones, So. elpfulness, for our foundations,

part of our lives. Second, we must, in location to others. Our problem is to make the world more beautimore beautiful; a beautiful face and surroundings do not make one beautiful, but true beauty comes from within. Our dispositions and nature are what really count

"We must do all that we do in

beautiful character who ever lived Stanfield, vice president; Juanita make the world more beautiful and

Moneda.

B. M. Cuiter, recently visited Skiles, Percy Groover, George Atch-friends called to offer congratulate brother in Fontana.

James Fish, Bradford Stanfield, Jay and in the evening a number of Skiles, Percy Groover, George Atch-friends called to offer congratulate. Ley, Rodney and Junior Mahoney tions, Mr. and Mrs. Clement were and the hostess, Mrs. Fred Ma- married in Los Angeles and have

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#### THE END OF LOUGHRAN

When Steve Hamas bounced what was left of Tommy Loughran from rope to rope the other night, the curtain went down for the last act in the Philadelphia boxing master's career. I wonder if Jack Dempsey read the sports pages the next morning?

#### REACTION

a Chicago gymnasium to get into condition for the baseball season. Last year Messrs. Malne and Hartnett took their baseball rather lightly, being able to take ler. it or leave it alone. I wonder if Pat and Babby have been reading the stories on the sports pages about ball players' salaries being battle this year

#### PUNISHMENT

sock the bookmakers. He passed | zoneri, as te winner,

There have been 11 heavy- bookmakers in all the principal minute..... but the rate has been ey booked on a certain horse, wire getting more reasonable year by part of it to the track to cut down the odds on the choice? folks a bargain at Cleveland last Shouldn't the process work both

#### BABE PONDERS

Babe Herman, simple soul, Is one of those who do not ungain this year.....but then some one of those who the Brooklyn Na-13,000 Chicago people paid \$36,- derstand why the Brooklyn Na-tional League Baseball Club, Inc., stubbornly contested five-set dou-Paulino Uzcudun the other night which showed a profit last year, should slash salaries right and lard junior high school courts yesleft this year. Well, now, it does seem to be something of a problem, at that.

#### PETE SHOPS AROUND

featherweight champion of the world will be. There are about e dozen featherweights struggling for the crown that Bat Battalino bet that when the new feather-weight champion is officially en-Pat Malone and Gabby Hartnett piece of him. Pete had Routis, first set. have been working out daily in you'll remember, and when Bettanext day as Battalino's manager. The new champion, by the way,

> the matching of Battalino and broken through. Tony Canzoneri for the light-

### 283 ATHLETES BEGIN STRUGGLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP IN ANNUAL SAINT INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

Two hundred and eighty-threed ley, Proctro, Hoots, Anderson, Chapqualifers will participate in the semi-finals of Santa Ana high school's gigantic interclass track meet today and tomorrow, according to Coach Clyde Patton, who released a complete list of candister. the past two weeks.

Although competing in separate divisions, Class A, B, and C athletes of the sonhormers and C athletes of the sonhormers.

Diamenard.

150-yard dash: Class A—Montgomery, Baer, Moesser, Hartley, Clem, Motley, Walt, Anderson, Chapman, James, Tucker, Adams, Marchant, Bromell.

330-yard dash: Class A—Montgomery, Clarence Alden defeations and Clarence Alden defeations.

Loren Housely d. A. Singles results:

Clarence Alden defeations.

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divisions, Class A, B, and C athletes of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be aiming at the same honor, that of securin for their scholastic class the title of interclass champion. The plan inaugurated by Coach Patton this senson calls for the totaling of Class A, B, and C points of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and the class receiving the largest number of points will be declared champion, regardless of the fact that the weight divisions must contribute their share of talent if they expect a class championship and Patton believes this fact to be one of the outstanding features of his new plan.

Varsity lettermen have been bar-variation of the senior class A and the class receiving the largest number. Class B and C points will be declared champion, regardless of the fact that the class receiving the largest number of points will be declared champion regardless of the fact that the class receiving the largest number of points will be declared champion, regardless of the fact that the class receiving the largest number of points will be fact that the class receiving the largest number of points will be fact that the class receiving the largest number of points will be fact that the class receiving the largest number of points will be played next being the largest number of points will be graphically and the class receiving the largest number of points will be played next Sunday, be-declared champion, regardless of the footened, E-8, 6-4, 6-2.

Lewis Wetherell d. C. Merrick, 6-2, 6-6.

Eddie West d. Don Park, 6-1, 10-8.

John Cress d. Dr. Kenneth Coulson, 6-3, 6-3.

Sedie West d. Don Park, 6-1, 10-8.

John Cress d. Dr. Kenneth Coulson, 6-2, 8-6.

Randolph Bell d. Kenneth Ran-larges, Carles, Backer, Hewitt, Bar-larges, Carles, Backer, Hewitt,

Jonnehi path Putton believes the fact to be one of the outside path of the part plan.

All the firmed and the path of the path

Monroe, White. Klepper, Quon, Alton Boyd, Pope, Hales. Cornul, Gonzales, Paulson, Baker, McCruston, Class C.—Brown, Downu, Hawkins, three years of Southern California into last place.

STEERED CLEAR OF INJURIES

Erny Pincker, All-America half-back in 1930 and 1931, played into last place.

Then came the Stanford victory

zales, Paulson, Baker, McCruston, back in 1930 and 1931, played into last place.

Class C—Brown, Downu, Hawkins, three years of Southern California football as a regular and sustained injuries in but one game, that against Washington in 1930.

Toungton, Hamilton, Perinich, Mot-

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The scores were 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6,

We don't know yet who the first day's play in the Santa Ana placements proved the deciding outgrew. But it is a pretty safe though Bell and Cress throughout addressed the major part of their attack at young Wetherell. throned. Pete Reilly will have a partner, who was erratic after the

lino beat Routis, Pete bobbed up into her area, however, the girl expert was obviously too steady and acurate for her men opponents, and may or may not be Freddie Milly on the defense. Her service also was remarkably consistent for she ARE YOU THERE, TONY? lost is but once during the after-One of the fine prospects for a noon, whereas the others, even Bell, depends upon city champion, were frequently

weight championship. Canzonerl, seemed likely to run through the Baron Long was barred from by the way, set and watched Bat- match in straight sets after two Agua Caliente, a track in which tlino stop Al Singer recently. quick victories, but Bell and Cres he owns part interest, because After the bout we asked Tony if improved their attack thereafter the odds on a horse Bat would be the next man he and by ignoring Miss Cruickshank named Linden Tree, Baron bet fought. Canzoneri's reply was to and firing all their shots at Wethin the race so the effect that he wuld like erell managed to square the match the price on Linden Tree would nothing better htan to meet Bat- at two sets each. The final set was mount. He wanted the price on talino. And when he does, this vigorously contested, the girl and Linden Tree to mount so he could observer will have to pick Can- her partner winning after trailing an out on Wetherell's service.

> play was completed in the morning with hardly a trace of an upset, the four seeded fa-vorites-Bell, Cress, Wetherell and Arno Finster-winning almost as they pleased. Gil Ward, former city champion, drew a bye and will not play until next Sunday. Ward's name was left off the original draw and it aws erroneously

Clarence Alden defeated Ernest Loren Housely d. A. B. Berry,

third and U. C. L. A. last.

Houghton (Fat) Norfleet, veteran football tackle behemoth at Los Angeles, is "goalie" on the

# BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer

IF I DON'T MAKE GOOD I'LL ASK TO GET MY OLD !

KEN STRONG, NEW

DETROIT TIGER ROOKIE ONCE ACTED AS BAT BOY

FOR THAT SAME

Playing before the largest gallery that ever witnessed a tennis match here, Miss Josephine Cruickshank bles exhibition on the Frances Wil-

Miss Cruickshank was the star of amazing steadiness and brilliant

Miss Cruickshank and Wetherell through Cress's service, squared ken through on Bell again and

The first round of singles

hey, 6-1, 6-1.

Arno Finster d. Ward Bettis, 6-1, able to procure so much as a hit.

A cr

The Trojans tipped them over re-

#### PLUGS GOAL MOUTH

University of California at Bruin ice hockey sextet.

# CONTRACTED RHEUMATIC FEVER, WHICH SHELVED HIM FOR THE SEASON... RIGHT NOW HE IS INCAPACITATED BY BURNS RECEIVED IN PUTTING .... OUT A CHRISTMAS TREE FIRE ... BARNABE NEAR Nevers Quits DONS PREPARE HITLESS GAME For Business FOR STRUGGLE

DIESULTICAME TO THE CINCINNATI REDS IN 1931

INJURED HIS KNEE DURING SPRING TRAINING - RECOVERED

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THEN BROKE HIS ARM - JUST WHEN THE BONE

HEALED AND THE ARM BECAME STRONG, HE

Chicago Cardinals' professional team, nursed a broken left wrist Pasadena's Merchants virtually cinched the second half of the today as the price of his almost Southern California Winter singlehanded 26-14 victory over a lege this week. league's split baseball season yes- squad of former Notre Dame and 4-2, at Brookside park, Pasadena. Frank Carideo yesterday.

In that inning, Curtis and Stoner Nevers' men and their "Pop" War-C. D. Hardesty d. George Ran- led off with singles. Orv Schu- ner system of strategy triumph in chardt rifled a drive off Barnabe's the charity game. Frank Bettis d. K. Perrin, 4-6, glove and was called out at first Loren Housley (second round) d. on third and second. Johnny Rice, "through with baseball too." Anaheim night ball star who has

McNabb, 2b. 4
Reynolds, 3b. 3
G. Haas, cf. 4
Blakesley, rf. 4
E. Haas, lf. 3
McDonnell, 1b. 8
Haserot, ss. 3
Rohrer, c. 4
Barnabe, p. 3

# In Phoenix Golf

Phoenix Open golf tournament yes-terday with five strokes to spare over Johnny Perelli of Feather

### Koral, and two more in the sec-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25-(UP) -Ernie Nevers, former Stanford football star and now boss of the

Basketball play reaches the halfway mark at Santa Ana jnnior col-Before engaging Pomona here

terday by defeating Santa Ana, St. Mary's players headed by Saturday night in their third con-Nevers, who scored all four of ference game, Coach Bill Foote's Charley Barnabe, Texas league the Cardinal touchdowns and conpitcher, was so Scotchy with his verted two of them, suffered his Los Angeles or the Inglewood Aces Randolph Bell d. Kenneth Ranbase blows that in only one frame, injury on the last play of the here Wednesday night. Either visit-A crowd of more than 40,000 saw ing combination is capable of furnishing serious practice competi-

> After the Pomona entertainment Nevers said after the game that come three remaining league on a close play, putting runners it was his last and that he was games, the first with Citrus here February 6, the next two on for-"I'm going to devote my time to eign courts with Riverside Febru-

defeat San Bernardino. Its per- TUSTIN DEFEATS IRVINE centage of .500 will be changed to NINE, 7 TO 1

### College Star Will Join Seattle Club

SEATTLE, Jan. 25. - (INS)-Ralph Cook, former first baseman of Stanford, today had signed a He played superlative golf to contract with the Seattle club of Summary

\$ base hits—Barnabe, McDonnell.
Stolen base—E. Haas. Struck out by
Stoner 3, by Barnabe 9, Bases on
balls off Stoner 3. Double play—Scott
to Cornelius to Carpenter, Scott to
Carpenter to Cornelius, Hurst to Hatfield. Sacrifice hits—McDonnell.
Scorer—Ruecker, Umpires—Hoyer,

He played superlative golf to
the Pacific Coast league. Cook will
report for spring training at Santa
Cruz, according to the unnouncement. Several coast league teams,
it was reported, had been trying to
Sign him following his graduation
last June.

### Estate Value Net \$26,608 GIVE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 25 .-(INS)-According to an inventory today, the net value of the personal estate of the late Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, was killed in an airplane crash last March, is \$26,608.

The gross value of the estate is \$40,510. Claims total \$13,902. The principal item was for \$25,-000 from the Universal Pictures corporation for the football film, "The Spirit of Notre Dame."

Life insurance policies and real estate were not included in the in-

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE

Hancock Oil of Santa Ana began the second half of the Orange County league baseball cam-

paign yesterday with a comfortable 5-1 verdict over Laguna Beach. The Santa Anans got three runs in the first inning on walks to Beatty and Vance and singles by Wayne Nelson and "Bomo'



rors. After that Barnes, Laguna Wilson, a star under the ge Beach pitcher, pitched fine fall and tactful Joe McCarthy at (and got better support.

the Oilers, keeping nine hits nice- McCarthy's successor. And "He ly scattered outside of the sixth was handicapped further when when Johnson and Verduge dou- Rajah wouldn't let him take a bled in succession for a run.

The score:

Laguna Beach
ABRH
Valente, ss 4 0 1 Chaney, 1b 4 0 0
Chavez, 3b 4 0 2 M Beatty c 4 1 1
M'Laghn c 4 0 0 Gordon rf 4 0 0
Johnson cf 4 1 1 Nelson lf 4 1 1
Verdugo 2b 4 0 1 Koral 2b 4 1 1
Watkins rf 4 0 1 Vance 3b 2 0 0
Barnes p 3 0 1 B Beatty cf 1 1 1
Tripp lf 4 0 1 Lindsey ss 2 1 1
Figueroa 1b 3 0 1
Sheppard p 3 0 0
Brown cf 2 6 0 The score:

Totals ..34 1 9 Totals ...30 5 6
Score by Innings
Laguna Beach ... 000 001 000—1
Hancock Oil ....320 000 00x—5

Hancock Oil ...... 320 000 00x—5

Summary

3 base hit—Clemens. 2 base hits—
Verdugo, Stolen bases—Valente, Chaney, Koral. Struck out by Barnes 9,
by Sheppard 9. Bases on balls off
Barnes 3, off Sheppard 7. Scorer—Ruecker.

I Stoner, Santa Ana swed ten hits but kept them wed ten hits but kept them we well the straight and a grant to be a served on the telephone on the hits but kept them we well the first the arch on E. Haas's walk, Hasten feronce favorite, won its third saginst Citrus 44-20. Doll and saginst Citrus and saginst Citrus 44-20. Doll and saginst Citrus 44-20. The box scored 11 points aplece. Fullerton sprans a surprise by beating San Bernardino, 17-16, in the last 20 seconds of play, the in Class A match play at the Santa Ana Country club Staurday, R. E. Gray was second, five down. B. R. Manker, B. V. Curry, Ed Holmes Ana Country club Staurday. R. E. Gray was second, five down. B. R. Manker, B. V. Curry, Ed Holmes the box score:

Summary

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Garr (2), Prather. Struck out by Johnson 9, by McCullough 3, by Diehi 10, by Blaeholder 3. Bases on balls off Johnson 2, off Blaeholder 2. diator shop at Alhambra.

Thursday (Southern Californ—Sunset Gasoline vs. Tighe's called the control of the c

BY LES CONKLIN (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- (IN "Hack" Wilson, kicked all ove lot by Lady Luck since he in National league record of 56 runs in 1930, is getting the f kind of a break in being bough the Brooklyn Dodgers. Your ordinary ballplayer w

be frothing at the mouth if the St. Louis Cardinals to the for place Brooklyn club. But despit departure from a prospective nant winner, Wilson is likel draw twice as much pay with Dodgers as he would have rece from the Cardinals. Until recently it appeared "Hack" was going to be the vi

baseball history. The pudgy fielder, who drew a munificent pend of \$33,000 from the Chi Cubs last season as a reward his home run orgy the prev year, got the shock of his life v his new owners, the Cardinals, dered him a 1932 contract ca .000 dered him a 1932 contract ca .000 for an annual wage of only \$ .000 Sam Breadon of the Cards Sam Breadon of the Cards

men's money even predict that costoff may get \$20,000.

The picturesque "Hack" certain to be a powerful draw only fair ball, and the Brook! club has always been most li eral in paying its stars. "Hack" start knocking the ba out of the lot and the pennan

The owners knowing this full are prepared to reward the slu handsomely, either by a bonus salary, Frank York, the club's p ident, may invite him here

Sheppard went the distance for ing" given him by Rogers Horn at "cripples" with the count th

and one, or three and none. If Manager Max Carey of Dodgers gets along well with deposed home run king, as se likely, harassed "Hack" may st one of the grandest comebacks the history of the national 1 time. And with a banner sea such as he had in 1930, Wil 0 might clout the Dodgers into a p

Bart DeVol missed a per

### FITE NITE TUESDAY NIGHT

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

# Radio News

zales, planist-composer, starts another series of plano presentations over radio KREG tonight at 6 o'clock. This series will present Gonzales in 30-minute con-certs every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night.

For the past two weeks Gonzales has presented a variedd proram of selected music. He started this series upon his arrival here from the Playa Ensenada notel where he directed the or-

chestra for some time.

are usually arranged in advance, are usually arranged in advance, making it difficult to respond to

The program to be presented tonight will comprise various types of compositions and will include his theme song, "Meditation," by Sims; "Lies," a request number; "Amapola" (Poppy), a Spanish tango; "Twelfth Street Rag," by request; a special symphonic arrangement of "Star Dust;" a novelty piano solo, "Kewpie," by request; and other selections.

Sponsored by the First National dio during the week. A valua-Bank of Tustin the program to ble prize will be given for each be broadcast over KREG by direct program by Chapman--Wickett's wire Tuesday morning from the Department store in Fullerton to On all his programs Gonzales wire Tuesday morning from the Department store in Fullerton to Lawrence Tibbett, American barhas attempted to comply with the many requests for Spanish, Mex
J. W. Means, school will feature the first person who requests a number that Cannon does not Company, will be featured in a number that Cannon does not company, will be featured in a

bi-weekly "sticker" programs from just how far they can hear. These the air with a variety of offerings the Anahelm studio of KREG. In listeners are scattered throughout on the guitar and in songs that the past Cannon has presented the eastern states and in Cuba.
this program every Wednesday Artists from the Spanish Pr night at 7 o'clock from the main

Every Tuesday and Thursday, at 8:30 p. m., Cannon will play request numbers that have been mailed and telephoned to the stu-

requests be written and mailed to discussion conducted by Mrs. Da-him care of the studio rather than ly's Spanish class.

| Advantage of the studio rather than ly's Spanish class. | Quests, with their name and ad-dress, any time during the week, KFSD.

designating the program on which the number is to be played. In this manner, everyone has an equal opportunity to win a prize. Requests may be telephoned to Santa Ana 4900, Anahelm 3033, Fullerton 1666, or Orange 136-W.

# SPECIAL DISTANCE

At 11 o'clolck tonight radio KREG will present a special "DX" program for the benefit of some 1200 listeners who belong to the panied by William Williamson.

Newark News Radio club. These tonight at 8:30 Art J., club are devotees of long dis-Cannon will present a series of tance listening and delight to see Artists from the Spanish Program, The Beachcombers, Juanita Grohs, Bud Davis, Uncle Si and Uncle Ezra, Old Tore, Smoky, and

### RADIO FEATURES

other well known entertainers, will

be on the program.

well as the popular dance melodies of the present. He is continuing the request feature of his
concert in the new series just

another of his well known adknow or cannot play. Each month
dresses. The program will be a highly desirable grand prize will
on the air at 11 o'clock. Means
will talk on the topic, "Some
Benefits of the Depression."

All that is necessary to be eltonight between 8:30 and 9 p.m.
igible for one of these prizes is William Morrison. Gonzales suggests that The program will close with a that listeners telephone their re- tra will accompany the singer. It

evangelist, will deliver his regular Monday night radio sermon over KREG on the topic, "How the Whole World Went Astray on a Great, Vital Truth." This is one of his best lectures and has attracted considerable attention. In addition to delivering the sermon, Reverend Ford will sing

a few selected numbers, accom-Tonight at 10 o'clock Curly and "DX" members of the Newark, N. Smoky, who will be remembered for their presentation on programs of the past, will be back on made them famous during their last engagement on KREG.

### RADIO **PROGRAMS**

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MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1932
P. M.

5:00—The Beachcombers Hawaillans;
Shoppera' Guide Program.

5:30—Children's Program, conducted
by Lorene Croddy.

6:00—Aaron Gonzales, planist-composer.

6:30—Late News by United Press.
6:45—Playlet: "The Railroad Track
Billionalres."

7:00—Rev. John E. Ford, Evangelist 8:00—Anahelm Studio.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Orozco.
10:00—The Lotto Toro Club.
10:30—Curly and Smoky, Old Timers.
11:00—Newark Radio Club DX program until 12:30 a. m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1932
A. M.
9:15—Joycast, by Fredda Moesser Barger. Trotter.

KFI-"Golden Strings"; 5;30 "Death Valley Days" drama: "The Mysterlous Stranger."

KHJ-Joy's orchestra; 5:30, "Chats on Words"; 5:45, Gloom Chasers.

KFWB-Clickety Clark; 5:15, Syncostors 9:30-Little Church of the Wildwood.

9:15—Joycast, by Fredda Moesser
Barger.

9:30—Little Church of the Wildwood.
10:00—Women's Hour, conducted by Genevieve Knox.

10:20—Selected Classics.
11:00—Program by direct wire from Tustin High School.
11:30—Popular Request Program.
P. M.
12:00—Agricultural Extension Service Broadcast.
12:15—Late News by United Press.
12:30—Adult Education Program, conducted by Mrs. Golden Weston.
1:00—Shoppers' Guide Program.
1:30—Silent.
2:30—Juanita Grohs, Blues Melodiste.
3:00—Selected Recordings.
3:30—Selected Reco

KFSD— Borr's Orchestra; 5:15, Headliners.

KFT—Borr's rochestra; 3:15, Books; 3:30, Ponce Sisters; 3:45, Music Garden; Hornik's orchestra.

KTM—Records; 3:45, Gene Byrnes.

KTM—Berdige Lessons; 3:15, Records; 3:30, popular fiction.

KFVD—Bancho Revelers; 3:45 Records. KHJ—Feminine Fancies.

KFWB—Brdige Lessons; 3:15, Records; 3:30, popular fiction.

KFVD—Rancho Revelers; 3:45 Records.

KGFJ—Records; 3:15, Wedgewood Nowell; 3:30, Records.

KEGA—Luse's orchestra.

KECA—Records; 3:30, Italian lesson; 3:45, Records.

KECA—Records; 3:30, Pacemakers.

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KFI—Musical Garden.

KHJ—Organalities; 4:15 Don Thomas; 4:30, Hutton's Ensemble.

KFWB—Records; 4:30, Songs.

KGFJ—Passerby; organ; 4:30, Records.

KFAC—Sunny-Side Up; 4:30, Records.

KFAC-Golubeff's orchestra: 7:20 KFOX-News report; 4:15, Dental Clinic of the Air; 4:45, Dance Music. 5 to 6 P. M. KMTR-5:15, Records; 5:45, Globe

KECA.—National Radio Forum: Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska and Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania debate the question of a prohibition referendum; 7:36. organ; 7:45 to 8:15, Shepherd's Concept organization KFOX-KFOX School Kids. 8 to 9 P. M. KMTR—Dahl's orchestra: 8:30, Dr. feorge Liebling, plano recital.

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### TALBERT SUGGESTS PLAN OF CROP PRODUCTION INSURANCE AS STABILIZATION MEASURE

Thomas B. Talbert, of Huntington Beach, former county supervisor, serving 16 years in that office, most of which time he was chairman of the board, is urging that the government create an insurance fund for farmers to cover the average the average cost of production of crops.

Under the plan outlined by the former supervisor, a farcost and not profits, the insurance policy guaranteeing that the farmer will be able to sell his crop for cost of production.

The linal result of the establishment of this insurance department as sentials of iffe, contentment, hapstatement to the government as sentials of iffe, contentment, hapstatement to the government as sentials of iffe, contentment, hapstatement to the government as sentials of iffe, contentment, hapstatement to the government as sentials of iffe, contentment, hapstatement to the government as sentials of iffe, contentment, hapstatement to the government as sentials of iffe, contentment, hapstatement to the government as sentials of iffe, contentment, hapstatement to the government as sentials of iffe, contentment, hapstatement to the government as sentials of iffe, contentment as sentials of iffe, content the farmer will be able to sell his crop for cost of production. the farmer will be able to sell his crop for cost of production.

Under the plan the government the plan. Talbert will be glad to would not guarantee the farmer a hear from any interested person had all of the gold, iron, rail- for the season. His statement sound financial basis we have done

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By T. B. Talbert

The present department of agri-

sary. The department would tab-

ulate and estimate the approxi-

mate consumption of the markets

that prevail throughout the na-

tion, together with the marketing

that could be expected in foreign

countries and thus check and con-

trol overproduction of any given

commodity. The department of

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profit, but it would insure him regarding the plan the return of actual cost of pro- GOVERNMENTAL INSURANCE duction of his crop, thus enabling him to pay principa! and interest on loans and to start the next This article proposes that the tables, year. Such an insurance, Talbert government create an insurance isserts, would insure the average fund to be used for the purpose farmer against bankruptcy. In- of insuring crops and farm prodsurance policies would be issued ucts for an amount that would only after investigation of the cover the average cost of prorisk, just as all other insurance duction.

Following is an article prepared culture and its subsidiaries could by Talbert on the subject which be empowered to carry on this new he has submitted to The Register line of government insurance by order that the farmers and enlarging its powers to cover crop thers concerned may investigate insurance with such slight increase in expenditures as may be neces-



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farms, butter, eggs, milk, vege- partment of Agriculture. group would be the most inde- bureau of agricultural economics, will have made conditions better pendent? How long would the could tabulate the production of for every business and profession second? group carry on with very little whether the crops were sufficient Land values would maintain with change, were the first group en- to supply the demands, in order a slow but gradual increase, bar-

tirely wiped out of existence? made, many millions of dollars the regulation of the percentage spent, and much political propa- of crops that showed a likelihood we would be the happiest and decade ing to do something interest. This, under the present districts occasionally throughout for less than the cost of producstatus of affairs, is absolutely the nation. Anyone that knows anything about business, bank- in insuring farm products up to sirous of asking the other fellow ing and farming realize that a the amount of our consumption, to toll and supply food or the

the question. In the first place, the more tivate a less amount of acreage money a farmer borrows, the and get something in return for worse off he is regardless of in- his efforts, than put in a greater terest rates. On the other hand, acreage at a loss. For instancethe bank is not going to loan nor s. farmer had better grow 100 can they afford to loan a farmer acres of cotton and receive a fair any money at any rate of inter- market price for it than grow 200 without assurance or protec- acres and fail. tion of the repayment of the loan, to say nothing of the possibility of not receiving the interest.

Had this crop control and in-

hundreds of banks, nor the fail- could under present conditions.

Real estate and farm lands are victims of taxation that is rapidly increasing with no avenue of it would be an easy matter to

the farmers of the county and ance arrived at by the govern- of a crop be destroyed by drought

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Must Qualify

ezzlement. You can insure your surance. In the first place, a perfectly capable to supplying a substantial nature must be done. In the beginning suppose it cost risk, hazard or accident that might to his knowledge and ability to and another group had all of the agent of the United States De- the results will be so far reaching

meat and fruits, which The government, through its man mind to comprehend. group survive without the the various crops of the United There would not be the fluctua-Could not the second States and closely determine tion of prices as in the that we might not be long in one ring disasters such as wars and crop and short in another. They damages by extreme storms or There have been many attempts could furnish the information for weather conditions. put out during the past of over-production as well as the most contented nation

promising and endeavor-do something for the ing to be short in production, the his work each day cheerful and or producer of the United principle involved being that they happy knowing that he had an Thus far, little or noth- could control production by limit- assured chance of making a living has been accomplished of a ing it to conform with the amount ing for his family as well as propermanent or substantial nature. of expected consumption, to-ducing for the needs of folks in it has been advocated that the gether with a reasonable per-other walks of life. banks and loan companies should centage added for losses caused be liberal with the farmer and by the elements such as droughts, "Would you wish anyone to toll loan him freely at a low rate of storms and floods that occur in to provide what you want to eat

The government would be safe say "No". There is none of us desuggestion of this kind is out of adding a percentage for safety actual necessities of life at less The farmer had much better cul- than cost. take care of the food situation the

surance plan been in operation bank or business establishments during the past few years, we for credit and secure credit on not have had fallures of better terms and rates than he ure of manufacturers of farm machinery, nor the failure in many lished, a farmer would be able other lines of business in this to gradually reduce the average cost of productio

Tariff Protection With this information at hand arrive at rates for tariff protec-This plan proposes that the tion. Such farm products as we government insure the farmer as grow in sufficient quantities to to the average cost of production working on a county unit system throughout the United States. The average cost of production entry without tariff, using the could be arrived at annually by average cost of production as a finding the cost of production to basis of arriving at a tariff rate. Partial loss of crops would be ascertaining the average in the treated in the same manner as a county. The average cost, plus the premium charges for insur-

ment would determine the total or flood, a farmer would be entitled to that portion of damages sustained which would tide him over until the next season. He would not have to appeal charitable organizations or public institutions for aid. He would be to supply his needs from more fortunate districts. This would be mutually beneficial.

At first thought one might conclude that, with such a plan, too many would turn to farming. The country would be much better off there were more people farming and more people owning farms working content with the assurance that they would make a living. If there were many more farmers added to the present number, it would be a simple matter of cutting a percentage of the production of the whole and this would not seriously affect the individual operations.

The question arises, "What are you going to do with the miner, manufacturer and the oil operator? Are they not entitled to the same consideration and protec-The answer is negative. for the reason that their busiresses are not the actual necessities of life. How long could one work in a coal mine, in an oil field or a bank without food and clothing?

If the government, through its organization and agricultural agencies, will take it upon itself to ascertain how much we consume, and produce in quantities to equal our consumption, that should largely, end the difficul-

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written to cover almost every in- average cost of production that ties that we have been striving to country is safe and in the mean dustry and institution in the na-tion except the one vital and prinThe government would not insure should be an easy matter once fight to control the gold market industry that really sus- a farmer as to profit. He would the government took the situa- The government is not taking any

Far Reaching Result

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Farm products should have

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phenomena over which he has no Ireland or wheat into Russia. It control. It is not guaranteeing you can secure an insurance details to be worked out in this same time it would seem unditions in all nations of the world, policy to cover your bank deposits class of insurance just as there fair to sell our produce into for-for fire, burglary, theft and em- has been in other classes of in- eign markets when they were

effect of this plan or a similar one state board of equalization.

His statement sound fiancial basis we have done may be the means of preserving roads, oil wells and manufacturing establishments in the world, on the local farm advisor, an reaching and effective. In fact

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25-Receipts from the three cent gasothe government something to get line tax in California for 1931 exthis insurance into operation, con- ceeded similar revenue in all othaccording to a statement today by The creation and putting into R. E. Collins, chairman of the

Pennsylvania and New York, provinces, has ended its two cents respectively, were the merged with the "Bury Fre

sylvania is more than of California, while New most three times as Revenue from the tax the previous year is as 1926, 11 percent; 1927, cent; 1928, 8.2 percent;

Each of these states co

roximately \$30,000,000 d

percent; 1930, 6.5 perc 1931, 4.18 percent. OLD WEEKLY IS ME BURY ST. EDMUNDS of the oldest weekly journ



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BESS: Why I thought she had a maid-

> ANN: Her hands certainly look as if she did

BESS: How can she keep them so smooth and white?

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PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

## Addresses Heard Yesterday In Santa Ana Churches

Him who is invisible." (Heb. 11:27), the Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, preached yesterday on the subject, "The Endurance of Faith." He said in part:

being not only the meekest of men, this depression if we would!" but also as the world's supreme of endurance. Every Bible reader knows the story of his More Religion, life. He was born in a slave's hut: saved in his infancy from a violent death at the hands of the wicked Pharoah by a trick of his pious mother and the faithful care of his little sister who watched over took the side of his oppressed life and spend 40 years in the hills theater yesterday morning. "It is

"But his endurance was finally rewarded by putting him in charge from the Egyptian bondage, and of depression. Let us point people to molding them from a race of slaves God. In these days of turmoll and to God's own freemen. Many a trouble, let us turn to Jesus as our time during the 40 and more years of his leadership, it seemed an utterly hopeless undertaking. But gloriously he succeeded is revealed in the pages of history and in the achievements of the Hebrew race through the ages. You ask, how did he do it? The writer of the book of Hebrews says, 'He endured as seeing Him who is in-

endurance under severe testing that has won out in every great crisis, both individually and nationally, from the days of Moses until now. When the Germans made their third great attack upon seemed certain that they would Scientist, Marshall Joffre wired General Foch to know how the situation was developing'. Foch faith, 'The situation is developing satisfactorily.' Again when one of his generals sent word to this chieftain of the allied forces, 'We can't hold the line any longer.' Back came the short challenging reply. 'Then advance'. It was enwon the war.

"This quality of character is no less essential to genuine success in these times of depression through which we are now passing, than in God, the ever-present Mind who suffering cease, will the present Not in the awful throes of the battle field, did we have more to try men's souls than at this very hour. There is an ex-citement and a romance about the found in the Science of divine "If the Lord Jehovah dashing heroism of the battle field that does not obtain in the monotonous circumstances of nothing to do but just to eat, when we can get it, and tramp the sidewalks all day long in search of work, or carry on a losing business for the

"Under circumstances like these what can we do? Among other things there are three things that into something like a balloon. It can be done; carry on in a dumb flared out and cast the money to stoical way; or, commit suicide and the wind. There was a mad scramble end it all, as many are doing; or, to retrieve the bills. Some of them walk bravely on seeing in and were found in tree branches, but

Royce of Harvard, used to define faith as 'the soul's insight or dissupreme revealer of the invisible him that believeth.'

"The need of the hour is that endurance that is born of a Christian faith, which like Moses, can more, that can see in the very adback of it all. No, we do not have to take this view of life, but we may if we will. How much better "This text points to Moses as we can weather the hardships of

### Less Depression Teacher Advises

service of the Men's Community Bicountrymen and had to flee for his ble class in the Fox West Coast Midian as a humble sheep the truth that wifi save this old people

strength and victory. "We should be busy in talking God Jehovan, and set up attars to What changes would come if ey of sympathy. With a far lar the religion of Jesus, rather than Baal, so have we broken down ery man, woman and child had it number it is not a question from the Egyptian bondage, and of politics, our neighbors' affairs and leader, guide and Savious."

The stag supper, sponsored jointly by the class and the Men's church, which was to be held tomorrow night, has been changed to Tuesday, February 2, it was announced during the session by E. A.

Golden Text yesterday in the les- suffered, even to annihilation. In Paris during the world war and it ta Ana First Church of Christ, there is evidence of divine gov-

again into the temple, and all the towering personality, of power lieved on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth,

A correlative passage from the Christian Science text book, "Sci-Mind as taught and demonstrated true God, then turn and follow ty-eight of them are listed as by Christ Jesus."

MONEY IN THE AIR

LONDON - J. Moore Fishlake farmer, put \$180 in bills in his inside coat pocket. He had just received the money from the sale of two cattle. As he walked outdoors, a strong gust of wind blew his coat of better." through it all the hand of God with | \$90 are still to be found,

# taith as 'the soul's insight or discovery of a reality that enables a man to stand anything that can happen to him in the universe.' A greater than Royce said, 'Faith means we are confident of what we hope for, convinced of what we do not see.' And Jesus Christ, that

ing his text from 1st Kings 18:21. part: He said in part, "The crisis of

the truth that will save this old world. It will bring peace, hope, broken down the altars to the true be selected by a great statesman. were poverty stricken. God Jehovah, and set up altars to What changes would come if evour altars to God and set up man- for a motto! made altars of pleasure and power in their place. Legitimate "What is the true essence of pleasure is good and necessary, the Christian religion? Some say: but we have made a god of it to the exclusion of the worship of is, if one is well informed on the faith. Religion without God the true God. So have we made fundamental doctrines of the nothing.

made deities. One of the Bible citations includ- God has raised up a savior for ings.

"We can overcome the present crisis and put an end to our suf- ity. Religion is infinitely larger cascade of water over the footand the truth shall make you free." ferings if we but choose. As soon than morality. Morality has to our sins and confess them to God, fellow men. ence and Health with Key to the turning to Him in real sincerity self to a high level of morality Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, and worship Him in spirit and in and yet neglect his relations to tested to by the fact that five said: "When man is governed by truth, then, and only then, will our God, which is religion. understands all things, man knows depression give way, and we one must be a church-man. That that with God all things are posemerge a better and finer nation, should naturally follow, but often sible. The only way to this living to thank God for the pain that it does not. We have had 30

> Him, but if Baal, the material, churchmen and two are notcarnal, sensual things which we Thomas Jefferson and Abraham have been following, be the true Lincoln god, then follow them, but rethe law of God and escape punishment. Unless we do turn to God, true. of better."

NEWPORT, Me .- (UP) - Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buzzell point gross misrepresentation.

# SUGGESTS CURE SCORES RELIGIOUS DIVISION WAYS TO THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION HAPPINE

The mistake of confusing religion with the interpretations of doctrines and scripture was stressed in a sermon preached in the United Presbyterian church by the Rev. W. H. McPeak yesterday morning, recently resigned pastor of that church The Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor who was invited to fill the pulpit during the morning service. of the church of the Messiah, in his sermon yesterday, gave what "What is the Essence of the Christian Religion?" was the subeternal plan of a loving Father for the present world crisis, tak-

"Justice is a coin that carries

Walk Humbly With God

Christian religion is nothing more

ALBANY, N. Y.-Albany's fame as "a port" has been further at-

ocean going steamers arrived at

"Some years ago President Eliot hits the bull's eye in this text the present day is almost an exof Harvard was asked to write act repetition of the history of an inscription to stand upon a What doth Jehovah require of much of His teaching by means of the history. A young able of using with the co-operation in the time of Elijah. Is- statue in the Congressional li- thee, but to live justly and love parables, stories. He found these chap from Bellflower tried out a of the spiritual gifts, serving God rael had a very spiritual religion brary, Washington. He chose this and to walk humbly with God." in the beginning, but under the text from the prophet Micah, What leadership of its kings, many of doth Jehovah require of thee, but them ungodly men. It had turned to do justly and love mercy and the ring of truth. To be just, from God, and, in the time of King to walk humbly with God? Prof. to act justly, giving 16 ounces to Ahab and his wicked wife, was Thomas Huxley, eminent English the pound, 100 cents to the dollar worshipping Baal, the sun-god biologist, quoting these words re- Do unto others as you would that Agriculture was the chief industry marked, in the eighth century B, others should do unto you.' of Israel, and during the three C, in the heart of a world steephis little sister who watched over him as he floated in his bulrush ark in the eddies of the Nile. Reared through his parents' cun
"It is our duty to put feet under the truth of Jesus and carry it to humanity," declared the Rev. Reared through his parents' cun
Walter S. Buchapan teacher at the sixter who watched over the feet under the truth of Jesus and carry it to humanity," declared the Rev. Walter S. Buchapan teacher at the sixter who watched over the feet under three carry it to humanity," declared the Rev. Walter S. Buchapan teacher at the sixter who watched over the feet under three carry it to humanity, and during the three carry it to humanity, and Israel had suffered much as we as wonderful an inspiration of pity, sympathy and love. are suffering today for their crops genius as the art of Phidias or the rep had repeatedly failed and their science of Aristotle.' This was 6,000,000 unemployed in this coun-Theodore Roosevelt's favorite text try.

"1-Religion is theology. That

power and wealth supreme, sac- Christian faith, that person is rerificing the worship of Jehovah in ligious. Theology is not the Chris- He was truly religious. True re-"Just as Israel had to suffer the and it is this. We are told that God-and yet how sublime. That consequences when it turned from before one can be religious he is the essence of the Christian reso must we suffer today must believe a carload of things. ligion pure and simple. There can when we have denied and forsaken Him. There is no law which
as they think and if they are as thus defined is lived. The re-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

we may disobey with impunity,
least of all the law of God. All of
history is full of illustrations of
this great truth, when nations
and his truth," constituted the
Golden Text yesterday in the lesnecessary. It is the mistake of son-sermon on "Truth" at the San- the history of our own nation confusing religion with the inter- He was. The essence of the pretations of doctrines and scriped these verses from John: "Jesus us as He raised up Elijah in the to label one as a heretic and withwent unto the mount of Olives. days of Ahab. A great leader has prot destribed to may not intersent back the heartening word of And early in the morning he came come forth in the past, a man of faith. The situation is developing again into the temple, and all the towering personality, of power people came unto him; and he sat down, and taught them. . . Then said Jesus to those Jews which be
to God and out of our sufferto God and Out of Our suf

More Than Morality along the top of the proscenium and in case of fire they open a with our relationships with our One may lift him-

"3-Other says to be religious docks here the same day. They "If the Lord Jehovah be the dent of the United States. Twen-

From his record of service and member that we must suffer the the life he lived none was more consequences. We cannot infringe truly religious than Abraham Lincoln. This claim is not always

"4-To be religious one must ob serve the ceremonies of religion, the rites, ceremonies, sacraments litanies and services. This is with pride to 43 great-grandchil- are helps, alds but they are not

> "5-Other say religion consists in sectarianism. This is far from the truth. We agree with Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, who said recently, 'What is needed today is less sectarianism and more re

"What is the essence of the Christian religion? James says Pure and undefiled religion, befor God and the Father is this, to it the fatherless and widows their affliction and to keep or self unspotted from the worl Jesus was the soul When we think of Him as ligious we never think of Him as being so because of His the ology, morality, because he was a churchman, observed ceremonial or sectarianism; but rather as His life was summed up by Peter, 'He went about doing good. himself gives the true essence of religion in the story of the good Samaritan. The prophet Micah

would read the newspapers," said ness", at the First Congregational is the fruit of doing something for tion and prejudice, put into applichurch last night. He called atten- the other fellow. stories in the common life of the the Rev. Mr. Schrock, "are filled parachutes-this new one and ar with stories of the common life of old type that he knew would people. I am sure that Jesus, if He work. So he went up 3000 feet and were here, would use many of these jumped off, The new 'chute was newspaper stories as parables to not strong enough and collapsed.

"Justice when alone is often I have run across three newspaper will be made next Sunday to test stories that I am sure are useful in the new equipment. That is one of throwing light upon this question, the ways to happiness. It is in the It is One was an interview with a Nava- quest itself. It is striving to achieve. jo Indian. He contrasted the content of the Indian with the discontute. He doesn't have the joy of the tent of the average white man. The striving. enough but the Navajo is content if reason why the Christian way of he has a good horse, a ham of mut- life is a way of happiness. It's a then he said a most significant The Navajo knows the Golden cash but the longing for kindthing: 'He doesn't sit down and Rule. It is a way of service think of a way to get another Na- the other fellow is crease his wealth. He believes that minister' is the Christian way to keep that which belongs to him.' I gle to achieve. 'Till we all attain stone tablet bearing the Ten Com "Jesus did that, day by day and grant you that the content of the unto the full-grown man, unto the mandments, carved more than 125 Indian is not happiness. But we will measure of the stature of the full- years ago by Ben Edmunds, order to bow before these man- tian religion, it is the science of ligion is a simple thing-justice, all agree that trying to get some-

airplane pilots, flying over the detouch with the outside world for at the Modern Woodmen hall by the lonely people. These two pilots were living today he the people. It was a wonderful the people. It was a wonderful Service, power, love and faith are thing for the desert dwellers. But the basis of all achievements and Perry F. Schrock in his sermon on pilots. That service rendered gave the subject 'The Quest of Happi- them genuine happiness. Happiness

new type of parachute. Because in spirit and in truth," she urged. After falling 1500 feet he opened "Take this topic that we have the old one and landed safely, But tonight-"The Quest for Happiness." here is the point-another attempt

some squaw bread. And way of service to the other fellow.

"Not to be ministered unto but to

# TO BE BUILDERS

Ida L. Ewing, minister of National church No. 68.

the everyone, if he desires, can become a builder, the speaker said.

#### New Equipment For Mesa Store

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## Utility Costs Are Not Reduced 40%

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Each family must also have electric service, not only for lighting, but also to operate electric washers, electric radios, vacuum cleaners, and all the other electrical appliances which increase efficiency and lighten the labor. This energy is furnished by the Southern California Edison Company.

Telephone service is almost essential for the working man who has no steady job the year 'round, for otherwise he misses many jobs he might get, and must waste time and energy, and burn gasoline needlessly, going from place to place which could be reached by telephone.

at bhad Water rates in Santa Ana are set by the Board of City Trustees. All other utility rates are set by the California Railroad Commission.

None of these utility rates have been reduced to Santa Ana working men. They remain practically the same.

These utilities have a direct interest at stake in maintaining wage scales for workmen, as long as their stockholders demand dividends, for dividends are based on quantity sales-to a lot of folks-and large scale production.

If laboring men are forced to return to a \$2.50 per day wage scale, other workers' wages will follow, and the utilities will suffer along with every other business. At the \$2.50 wage, many Santa Ana folks will have to return to coal oil lamps and wood heaters. They used 'em before—in the \$2.50 wage days—and they can do so again if necessary.

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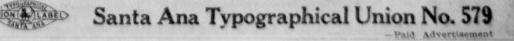
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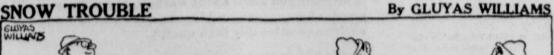
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### CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD. FRATERNAL

#### State Officers Guests At Joint Meeting of Pythian Sisters

including the grand chief of the reached her eighty-second Sister organizations of Santa Ana, for as the "Mother of Santa Ana, Tustin and Anaheim, held at the Mrs. Spurgeon's family circle is Tustin Pythian hall Friday night, far-reaching one indeed. dignitaries present were Everyone interested in the Rachel Robinson, of Wil- velopment and growth of the city, mington, grand guard; Mrs. Betty is aware of the manner of its Becker, of Long Beach, deputy of founding when the late William H. district No. 20, and Mrs. Dolly Spurgeon rode over the acres of rant carnations were massed at Wilenberg, of Los Angeles, dep- flowering mustard, and decided up- the altar, where palms and much Family Group Learns uty of district No. 22.

by each of the four officials, Mrs. the "Father of Santa Ana," and he numbers of the musical program Nesbit speaking at length on matters pertaining to Pythian work in his family and friends. The cor-

onstration for the visiting offi-

cluded the meeting.

#### Dinner Party Given In Observance of Natal Day

sary of her husband, which falls on Tuesday next, Mrs. C. A. Samuel-Spurgeon jr., Mrs. Martha A. Wise-Dunstan, was maid of honor. She son entertained a small group of man, Miss Artie Cleaveland, Miss wore green taffeta, and carried Alhambra; James Carpenter and relatives at dinner yesterday, in the Hester Covington and Miss Paul-Samuelson home, 540 West First ine Parsons. Miss Sherrill Spurgeon street, Tustin. The delectable menu and her brother, Bill Spurgeon, was served at a table centered with were unable to be present, the forspicy pink carnations and smilax, mer because of her studies at Poand was climaxed with a birthday mona college, and the latter be-

Those present in addition to the mountain party, Carolyn Elmore, Mrs. Alice Albee, and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Benton, all happily celebrated. of Tustin, while Mrs. B. B. Fahy,

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#### 'Mother of Santa Ana Celebrates 82nd Natal Day

When Mrs. William H. Spurgeon including the grand chief of the stone on Saturday, January 23, she order, Mrs. Agnes Nesbitt, of San found that there were others than Francisco, were guests of honor at her two sons and their families to joint meeting of the Pythian rejoice with her in the anniversary,

celebrating her birthday anniver. bridal party. sary in her own cozy apartment Mrs. Nesbitt was presented by in Bungalow court on Sycamore the three lodges with a gift, while both she and Mrs. Robinson re-both she and Mrs. Robinson reable dinner served at 6 o'clock in coronet of pearls, her long tulle the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Spurgeon, pearl necklace given her by the and the honoree, Mrs. William H. bridegroom, completed the charm-Honoring the birthday anniver- Spurgeon; and for Mr. and Mrs. ing all white costume. caus of his absence on a Boy Scout

honored guest and the hostess, Mr. The diner closed with the dessert Mrs. C. A. Samuelson, and course when a towering angelfood

Spurgeon's perennially Pasadena, was an afternoon youthful heart belies her 82 years, San Diego, was flower girl. She to start promptly at 8 o'clock. The and makes her an interesting com- wore a long white net frock over younger societies will be presented panion for any age. She is a great canary yellow reader but when books pall, she is Ushers included Frank Bacon, for the first time, this evening. at present, taking much interest in Robert Broomell, Gilbert Dunstan the revival of quilt piecing, and and Alden Swindler, of this city. has many handsome examples of the art, in addition to those which she has made for her daughter-in-

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT St. Anne's Altar society; benefit dinner; parish hall; 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

6:30 o'clock. Interfraternity Council; Ketner's

6:30 o'clock; with cards to follow. Julia Lathrop operetta, "The Count and the Co-Ed;" Polytechnic auditorium; 7:30 o'clock. Royal Neighbors; M. W. A. hall;

ward Langley, artist; complimenting Junior Ebell society; clubnouse auditorium; 8 o'clock. TUESDAY

Ebell Current Events section Ana. K. P. hall; 2 p. m.

Wrycende Maegdenu; Spanish dinner (benefit); Y. W. rooms; 20-30 club; Ketner's gold room; ate of Stanford university.

Lincoln School club; Lincoln school for the past two years. kindergarten room; 7:30 p. m. Treble Clef club; Y.M.C.A.; 7:30

Panhellenio society; with Miss Anna Trythall, 119 Buffalo street; Julia Lathrop operetta, "The Count and the Co-Ed;" Polytech- day for the Spanish supper which public is invited.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Daisy Russell Missionary soci-

Women of the Moose; Moose ference.

FALL BREAKS ARM

#### AIR PILOTS' GUILD

## EVENING WEDDING IN CHURCH CHAPEL UNITES YOUNG PEOPLE

Lighted by the soft glow of white tapers in tall candela- land, Kans. were guests at a de- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kent of bra, the bride's chapel of the First Methodist Eppiscopal church lightful affair given yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Bigewas setting Saturday night at 8 o'clock for an impressive cere- low were hosts in their ranch N. Chapin of this city, inspired the afternoon were games, including five-tiered birthday cake, iced mony uniting in marriage Miss Mary Dunstan, daughter of Mr. home on Holt avenue. ars, bige en Friday night in the Chapin and Mrs. John Dunstan, and George Broomell, son of Mr. and roy of Fort Morgan, Colo., and home, 515 East Chestnut street. Mrs. J. W. Broomell, of this city. Dr. George A. Warmer, formerly of Westmoreland, were pastor of the church, officiated.

Richard Trueblood of this city.

Burns, Leroy Burns and John Van

Dyke, all of Santa Ana; Mr. and

Mrs. D. P. Sentell and daughter.

Maryanna, of Los Angeles; Mr. and

daughter, Miss Mary Carpenter, of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The drill team of Damascus

White Shrine will meet for prac-

tice at the Masonic Temple Tues-

St. Elizabeth's guild, Church of

The Woman's Missionary society

asked to bring her own table ser-

vice, sandwiches and a covered

charge of Jewish work under the

All women of the church and con-

gregation are invited to attend.

teachers of children are invited.

O. F. hall. The "Modern Mummers"

Decker, 217 South Main street.

Church Societies

Three Leagues Convene

Leagues of Youth of the First

Congregational churches of Santa

Ana, Buena Park and Brea heard

Mrs. H. H. Benjamin, of Anaheim.

review Dr. Janet Wilson's "Jungles

Preferred" at a joint meeting of

these three groups in the Congre-

Seventy-five members of the

White stocks, lilies and fragon the site for the city he had in greenery were arranged to form Engagement News Approximately 150 members of mind. During Mr. Spurgeon's life- an effective background. Miss three chapters were addressed time, his proudest title was that of Margaret Rust gave the first At Park Party his family and friends. The cor-responding honorary title long has Me." She was accompanied at She was accompanied at

> In Bridal White ert G. Spurgeon, 2319 Benton Way. ing satin, and her bouquet was of There were flowers and gifts and white bride's roses and lilies of the good wishes galore, and a delect- valley. Worn in cap effect with a veil was arranged in folds which Covers were placed for the hosts, fell gracefully to the floor. A

roses. Ross Field of Stanford, attended Mr. Broomell as best man. Bridesmaids wore pastel tints, and included Mrs. Frank Bacon of this city, wearing peach flat crepe; Miss Agnes Nunziato, Los Angeles, wearing pink; Mrs. Owen Burman, of Corona, in ortheir daughter, Miss Mirlam Sam- cake was served with an array of chid; Miss Frances Knudson, at- the first four rows of seats across be a guest in the home of Mrs. uelson, were Mrs. M. V. Kirk, Miss glittering candles to suggest the tired in blue. The attractive quarthe Ebell auditorium are being B. Fahy. 82 colorful and interesting years so tet carried bouquets of pink and reserved for these two organizawhite sweet peas.

Little Patricia Anne Elliott of of the Ebell society, scheduled

Reception Details

A reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John day at 9:30 a. m. Dunstan, followed. The new Mr. and Mrs. Broomell and their mothers, Mrs. Broomell sr. wearing blue the Messiah, will meet in the parent dwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. velvet, and Mrs. Dunstan wearing ish hall of the church Wednesday John W. Crawford, Prospect aveblue georgette, were in the receiv- at 7:30 p. m. ing line. The latter two wore orsages of white gardenias.

pink were arranged throughout the rooms where guests gathered. The table was wreathed in smilax and greenery as a setting for the pretworkers; dinner in church parlors; tilly decorated wedding cake served with ice-cream wedding bell dish for the luncheon at hook. The forenoon will be spent tieing quilts of the Messiah was a visitor here for welfare work. The afternoon over the week-end in the home ered dish dinner; Masonic temple; making the first cut in the lovely program will be presented by the confection, and Miss Kathryn Nunziato, of Los Angeles, completed the serving with the assistance of Miss La Verne Barnes. Those who assisted included Miss Blanche Thompson, wearing flow-Native Daughters; K. C. hall; ered georgette; Miss Margaret Swindler, in pink; Miss Rachel Ebell society program by John Jones, in green georgette; Mrs. Claire Monteith, baritone, and Ed- Walter Pulsifer, atthred in green,

The new Mr. and Mrs. Broomell The Rev. P. F. Schrock, paster of left shortly for a northern honey- the church, will speak, and instead home in Portland, Ore. Damascus White Shrine drill moon, and are expected to return of giving a formal talk, will answer team practise; Masonic temple; in about two weeks' time. For questions relative to the book "The accessories. On their return, they Exchange olub; Santa Ana cafe; will make their home in Santa

The young people have delighted p. m. The young people friends by de-Daughters of Union Veterans; for awhile. Mr. Broomell has abandoned plans to return to Calumpit camp and auxiliary,
U. S. W. V.; covered dish dinner;
K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m. his home in that country for some time, returning to California in late November. He is a gradubride was graduated from U. S. C., Job's Daughters; Masonic tem. took a fifth year at Berkeley, and has been teaching at Tustin high

#### Wrycende Maegdenu Plans Spanish Supper.

members of the finance committee of Wrycende Maegdenu club will present tomorrow night in the meet tomorrow night at 7:30 field, 110 East Eleventh street. Mrs. Y. W. clubrooms, and for which o'clock in the kindergarten room of Jones is expected to remain here ety; with Mrs. W. C. Vieira, 423 they are anticipating a generous the school. The program will be by through the winter. East Bishop street; 7:30 p. m. patronage. Proceeds from the sup- the high five and high six class and will include the playlet, "The Loyal Order of Moose; Moose per will be used to defray expenses and will include the playlet, "The patronage. Proceeds from the sup- the high five and high six class of delegates to the Asilomar con- Stolen Prince," directed by Miss

Mabel Miller and Miss Dorothy Lutz comprise the finance com COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia .- (UP) - mittee, and have promised a typi-Bitten by a bedbug, Clyde Strahl, cal menu of Spanish foods, spicy Hastings, Ia., rolled from his bunk and tempting. Serving will begin in city jail here and fell to the promptly at 6:30 o'clock, and a floor, breaking his arm. He was general invitation has been issued sound asleep when attacked, he the public to attend and dine on Spanish foods at a very nominal price.

QUEBEC, Jan. 20-The Cana- gational church here Sunday aftdian Guild of Air Pilots has been ernoon. organized in Canada to protect pro- Miss Ruth Bohmer, vice presissional interests from legisla- dent of the Santa Ana group, preenactments, establish mini- sided, introducing the speaker and mum requirements of skill, any the several program participants establish minimum rates of pay. from Buena Park, who contributed All pilots belonging to the guild musical selections. Devotions were must have 200 or more hours in led by the Brea league representhe air to their credit. l tatives.

#### Former Kansans Attend Sunday Luncheon In Bigelow Home

Former residents of Westmore lightful affair Mrs. Kate Smith of Greeley, Colo., onored guests of the day. They ried in Fremont, Neb. and are

The hostess had prepared chick-

That Miss Louise Masin will beed Valentine place cards. come the bride of Earl Trueblood During the afternoon, the group state and local circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McReynolds, of Tustin, were initiated by a team which combined Tustin and team which combined Tustin and the peaceful and lovely face with its coronet of soft white hair, and to her pioneer spirit and history.

Me." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Pauline Reuan informal gathering held under pomeroy of Glendale were celebrated by a informal gathering held under proposed informally, with discussions of "the good old the piano by Miss Pauline Reuan informal gathering held under proposed informally, when friends and relatives of the two young people days" of paramount interest.

Me." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Pauline Reuan informal gathering held under the piano by Miss P

Masin and Mr. Trueblood were Mr. daughter, Bertha, and son, Lester, Schuyler Bigelow fr. and Mr. and Beach, low scorer. Miss Celestia Curley, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. A. E. Chapman, of Santa Ana. Guests of Mr .and Mrs. Chapin

S. D., is a guest in the home of

Mrs. M. V. Kirk, of 540 West Junior and Girls' Ebell society First street, Tustin, went to Pasmembers were advised today that adena yesterday, where she will

Dinner guests yesterday evening tions at tonight's general meeting of the Misses Helen and Martha Hendricks of A street, Tustin, were the Misses Beth Collar and Mariam officially to the older organization

John "Sky" Dunlap, student e the University of Southern California, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunlap, 2143 North Main street. Bill Crawford, who is attend-

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Calvary church will hold an all Floyd Turner, 110 Pacific avenue

> Miss Kate Benton of Van Nuys, daughter of the Rev. W. L. H. Benof Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. West,

president, Mrs. Lewis J. Gall. The Rev. and Mrs. James A. Vaus, in Waive Kingrey Leh, daughter of Bible Institute in Los Angeles, will Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kingrey, 316 be luncheon genets and will be the Beverly street, returned principal speakers in the afternoon. with her two children, Barbara and Marc. Saturday, following a visit of nearly four weeks with her parents. Mrs. Leh and her The Mothers club of the First children were to visit Mr. Leh's Congregational church will hold its family in San Francisco before January meeting Wednesday at continuing north to Ashland, where 2:15 p. m. in the church bungalow. they will meet Mr. Leh, who will join them for the trip to their

323 South Garnsey street.

Rotary club; Ketner's blue room; traveling, Mrs. Broomell wore a Background of the Bible (Booth) and Mrs. D. A. Rotary club; Ketner's blue room; smart blue suit with harmonizing which is being studied by the club. E. W. Spruance comprised a party club; respectively. Questions pertinent to general Bi- spending the week-end at Boulder blical matters will also be answer- Dam and in Las Vegas, Nevada, ed. A social hour will be devoted They returned to Santa Ana last to sewing on a layette which the club is making. All mothers and

Mrs. C. A. Gibson and daughter. Miss M. M. Gibson, spent an en-A play will be presented at this joyable week end at Palm Springs week's meeting of the Torosa Re-bekah lodge, scheduled for Wed-Gibson, who also accompanied them nesday at 8:15 p. m. at the I. O. on the trip.

of San Bernardino will enact "The Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covert of Bil-His Girl in the Red Mask." The public lings, Mont., are visiting in the be asked.

A nominal charge will home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell be asked.

Burke, 1461 Orange avenue. Mrs. Burke, 1461 Orange avenue. Mrs. Covert and Mrs. Burke are cousins The Martha Washington club and Mrs. Covert is an old college will meet Wednesday for a one friend of Dr. Burke's. o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Pauline

Marion Nau who is attending the University of California, at Los The Pythian Sisters will hold a Angeles, spent the week-end with bridge party in the home of Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. N. Chapin, 515 East Chestnut Nau, 206 South Birch street. street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. The

Mrs. Effie L. Jones of Montgomery, Ala., has just arrived for a vis The Lincoln School club will it with her mother, Mrs. L. A. May-

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### Anniversary of Denver Couple Observed at

Daughter's Home

given yesterday Denver, Colo., parents of Mrs. P. home on Holt avenue. Mrs. Bige- a diner party in their honor giv-Mr. and Mrs. Kent were mar-

have been visiting in Los Angeles making their home in Denver. and other Southern California They came to California a month en for the luncheon served at one ary residence in Long Beach, o'clock, and other guests con- where they expect to remain for appointments were used tributed favorite dishes to the another two months. Friends of form to the motif, Birthday cake menu. Appointments used includ- the Kents in Long Beach, some on February 7, was announced at learned that Mr. and Mrs. Carl ver, comprised the guest list for and other dainties.

gathered for a steak bake. The Those sharing the hospitality of ture bride and groom and a wealth bride-to-be formerly attended jun- Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow were Mrs. of sweet peas, while other of the ior college in this city, where she is Susan Marris, Los Angeles; Mrs. table features were appropriate to

Mrs. Ella Etchison, Long Beach; awards going to C. E. Wagner of ita Warner, Betty Hilliard, Nicole Those present in addition to Miss Charles Etchison, Anaheim; Mr. Long Beach and Mrs. Timmans of Masin and Mr. Trueblood were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Mr. and Illinois, individual high scores!

Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. and to Mrs. Cora Orton of Long

> were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kent, C. E. Wagner, Mrs. Cora Orton, Charles Underhill, formerly of Denver, and Miss Corrie Cole, all of Long Beach; Mrs. Timmans of Illinois, a guest of Miss Cole; Mrs. James Clarady of Huntington Park, and Miss Marriet Chapin. daughter of the hosts, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Edson, Pacific Chapin and Mrs. Smith assisted in serving.

#### Boys And Girls Share Merry Observance Of Birthday

A memorable event in the Dr. Gunning Butler home in Costa Mesa was celebrated Saturday when Mrs. Butler entertained with charming party in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her small daughter, Patricia. The little honoree received many lovely gifts. To the children's delight, Jack

Dodge, of Costa Mesa, brought his movie projector, and showed a film of local scenes taken by his fathing a peanut hunt and the everpopular, 'Pinning the Tail on the Nicole Gregory and Bobby Lynn Bergey.

as a special feature of the day. The red and white theme of the Cupid season was evident throughout the the refreshment hour when clever nut baskets, place-cards and other decorated in red and white and topped with five glowing candles,

ler had the asistance of Patricia's grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Walker of Santa Ana, Mrs. Fred Gregory and

Those present included Shirley Edgar, Gloria Mae Dickey, Beverly Givens, Emily May McPherson, Sallie Andrews, of Santa Ana; Bobby Lynn Bergey, Mary Ellen Ball, Jane Ball, Jane Larner, Juan-Gregory, Costa Mesa; Mary Donald Meeks of Huntington Beach; Colleen Billips of San Juan Capis-

trano, and Gunning Butler small brother of the honores, The one disappointment of the afternoon was due to the fact that Patricia's cousins, Marjory and Barbara Flower, were unable to at-tend because of illness.

#### Dinner Party in Brea Honors Anniversary

Entertaining recently in honor of the birthday of Royce Edson, of Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burgees were host and hostess in their home in Brea. Lovely gladioluses, taken er, as well as a comedy of "Felix from the Burgess gardens were the Cat." Also pictures of the merry used throughout the home, where used throughout the home, where group were taken. Other events of an elaborate dinner was served. A in white, was a feature of the din

Those present in addition to the ost and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ed. son, and baby daughter, Joanne, and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Edson, all of Tustin; Mrs. Lillie I. Edson, and Ray Edson, of Miles City, Montana, who are guests in the N. L.Edson home.



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Measure the egg white by the cupful, then you can't go wrong. Another cause for failure is the use of too much flour. One cupful of sifted pastry flour (packaged grade), measured after sifting, then sifted again four times to get all possible air into the flour, is the proper ration for 11/2 cups of egg white. Try this recipe and see if I

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

11/2 cups egg whites 11/2 cups sifted granulated sugar cup pastry flour, measured after sifting.

level teaspoon cream of tartar teaspoon salt Few drops of almond essence

Have the egg whites cold, but not chilled. Add salt and whip until little peaks form when the beater is drawn out of the bowl. Fold in the cream of tartar and half of the sugar and beat lightly to mixit will take on a gloss when just right. Add the remaining sugar to the sifted flour and sift four times By tablespoonfuls fold into the stiff egg white, using a cutting motion from the bottom-up-over-and-down-again. NEVER BEAT this batter, for the AIR in the batter is an important leavening agent. Fold in the almond extract, a few nut meats and candied cherries if you wish. Rinse the tube pan with cold water, carefully turn the bat-ter into the pan, and bake in a slow oven 50 minutes, (Oven must be pre-heated to 300 degrees then reduced to 275 degrees as soon as

This cake is apt to be bigger than your pan, so pin a collar of paper around top of pan before filling. It is nice to split the cake fill with whipped cream, frost with

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cups rich milk Peel and slice the potatoes thin. Cook to a mush in the quart of hot water, run through a sieve, and re-

turn the liquid and potato to the fire. Add the butter, salt and pep-

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cream and desorate with finely per, as desired, and the milk or cream, Bring rapidly to a boil,

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VELVET WITH

draw off the fire and serve at once. over the top is nice. Bacon, finely Los Angeles, sister and mother of diced and fried crisp may be used Dr. Russell I. Johnson, spent Friin place of butter and for its flavor. Serve with toasted croutons, a Johnson. small handful put in the bottom of Mrs. 1 each soup plate before the soup is to sing over KFI and KTM. Guests taken up.

By adding a little more hot water after the potatoes have been sieved, portions for six may be squeezed out of this recipe. With a doz en croutons in each plate the individual calory total is around 225. I need not add that this soup comes under the head of "nourishing

Croutons for soup should be made so: Trim the crusts off slices of stale bread, then cut the slices in-to inch-squares. Place the bread squares in a large pan and let them slowly toast and crisp in the oven. No butter is needed.

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### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fritz attended the graduation exercises at Manual Arts High school in Los Angeles Thursday evening, their nephew.

William Shurtz, being one of the Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan and Walter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fay, Miss Ella Fay and Edward Fay, of St. Louis, visited the airplane carrier U. S. Lexington at San Pedro recent-

and later visited friends in Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Marchant ntertained Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mallott and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Pomona at dinner, re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp attended the graduating exercises at the Eagle Rock High school Wednesday evening, Miss Margaret Dorr ing with her for the week. being a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kelsey and

son, of Santa Ana, were dinner guests in the W. M. Kelsey home Tuesday evening. Miss Vera Hudson, of Los An-

celes, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Foster Begg, recently. Mrs. Daisy Newton, of Glendale, isited recently in the home of Ar-

thur Parks. William Hansler is ill at his home on Magnolia road. Mrs. L. H. Yeager has returned from a visit with relatives in Los

Dr. P. Tuesday with Dr. Carl Seashore at Claremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rossman, of Minneapolis have been guests in the J. G. and M. B. Allen homes

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Rupert Hughes' "No One Man," n the form of a talking pictur starring Carole Lombard, Richard Cortez and Paul Lukas is now showing at the Fox West Coast

The picture opened here to a big crowd yesterday and promises to be a popular picture during its three days of showing

It is the story of a girl, rich and beautiful, who goes from one husband to another, ever tiring of the present one for a new face until she meets a man who fails to give her the understanding she is accustomed to having from her husbands. Then things are dif-

Tragedy marks the picture as the climax nears, and throughout the film there is a feeling that something is going to happen, bizarre and terrible. It does. The keynote of the picture is romance, however, and although there are a number of good comedy lines, the picture is, as a whole, serious,

#### MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 25 .- Victor Esser of the Airplane carrier "Saratoga," visited recently in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Esser, while Miss Isabelle Esser, who is taking nurses training at the county hospital. joined the family for a time that

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Wilson motored to Pala Verdes one day, visiting there with the Rev. and Mrs. Fairfields. Mrs. Wilson tended the card party of the Unitarian Alliance one day this week and Thursday was of the mem bers of the Baptist Sunday school class entertained at the Heilo-trope drive home of Mrs. David

Mrs. George Meyer, of Hunting ton Beach, sister of Mrs. W. D Shirey, has been spending a few days as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirey.

Mrs. Sadle Shirey, mother of W Shirey, who is spending the winter in the Shirey home from the east, has returned from Long Beach, where she was entertained for several days by friends. Patsy Houlihan, young daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Houlihan, was welcomed home Thursday from Joseph's hospital, where she had an operation performed. Mrs. John Montgomery, teacher in the Westminster schools, entertained with a dinner party in

her home Wednesday evening, relatives and friends from Anaheim composing the party. Mrs. Ruth Warren, of South A little chopped parsley scattered Gate, and Mrs. N. A. Johnson, of

> day in the home of Dr. and Mrs Mrs. Ray Schurman has signed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schureman include a brother, Jack Schureman, of Pasadena, who is

with them for two weeks; Mrs. Schureman's parents, Mr. and Mrs E. S. Everard, of Pasadena and Miss Pauline Hill, of South Gate. The condition of George Merle, who has been very ill for some time, is now improved.

Mrs. J. H. Pryor and sons, John and Dean Pryor, of this place, and Charles Anderson of Westminster, attended on Wednesday the funeral of Cleo P. Thomas, of Seal Beach at the Angelus Abbey mausoleur

Mrs. Anna Van Steenbergh mo tored to Santa Monica Thursday.

Dorothy Miller, young daughte of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller, is ill at the family home. Billy Ray Miller, her young cousin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, who last week moved to Midway City fron Huntington Beach to reside, is ill Tuesday: Mashed Potato Cake, again following his convalescent from another recent illness.

#### **SMELTZER**

SMELTZER, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Mary Wendling, sister of Mrs. J. A. Mur day, has returned from Los Angeles and San Gabriel, where she visited members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle attended on Wednesday the funeral of Emil Kettler sr. of Los Angeles, which was held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips spent a day on a motor trip to New hall, where they visited their so in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wattell, and also were ! Pasadena and Saugus a part of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips have as their guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White of Los Angeles and with them visited friends at Mission Beach Thursday Mrs. Ethel Holsclaw, who has been ill at her home since New Year's day, is steadily improving and will be out within a few days it is expected. Her sister, Mrs. John Baker of Santa Ana, is stay-

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"Union Depot," latest starring rehicle for Douglas Fairbanks, jr.,

ow opened hveer on Sunday. The scenes of the play are laid in Broadway theater tomorrow suc a big Union Depot and its plot is ceeding "Union Depot." out amid the hurrying shown throughout the film.

The plot revolves around a young a Continental nature. who suddenly comes into riches and who meets a stranded of the screen's best known comechorus girl in the depot. She has but an hour and a half to catch her Pitts. train when she suddenly finds that she has no ticket or money for one. The dialogue is fast, the action making the picture well worth seeing.

Zasu Pitts and Thelma Todd are seen in a comedy, "On the Loose as part of the program.

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QUINCY, Mass .- (UP) - Theohis birthday. He is 87.

The long awaited picture, "The Guardsman," one of the best picis playing for the last times today tures made in 1931 according to at the Fox Broadway theater. The ratings compiled throughout the country, will come to the Fox

With two of the best known stars crowds that rush from station to of the New York stage making train. The picture is unusual in their debut in picture, Alfred Lunt that much detail of the station is and Lynn Fontanne, "The Guardsman" is a sophisticated comedy of

> The suppotring cast includes two dians, Roland Young and Zasu

"Man of the World," starring holius King, bank president, gives William Powell, is the current pic-\$15,000 to churches, social agencies ture at the Walker State theater. and other institutions annually on The picture opened here yesterday Powell has been seen in mystery

and romance here many times, but THIEF STEELS DUMMY BOX his new film takes him into different fields. Carole Lombard is the The druggist laughed when a girl in the picture and Wynne Gib- sneak thief grabbed a huge box son has a new type role in the of candy and ran. It was an ad-

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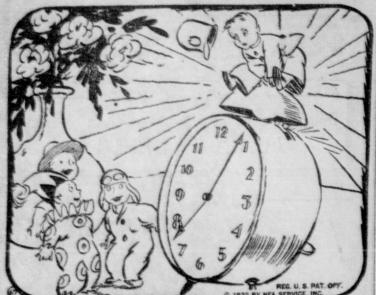
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of you snuggle, side by side and flicker and then went out with a go to sleep. I'll stay awake. We puff. 'Twas 'cause the thing ran need a guard, you see. If Mr. Giant out of oil, but, even so, it didn't should return to find we've made spoil a single thing, because the his lantern burn, I'm sure it would room was plenty warm enough.

"I have a better plan," said one. "I'll shut it off," ies must admit I think of very (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

They found the clock, a great big thing. Then Windy set it so 'twould in the next story.)

Duncy, 'This is fine to use when-e'er we wish to take a snooze. We'll cuddle down in front of it where we Each one had dreams of thrills galore. Perhaps that is what made "A good idea," Scouty cried, "All them snore. The lamp began to

provoke him, He'd be mad as mad | And then the big alarm rang loud. It startled all the Tiny crowd. "I think it would be lots of fun to Then he took a graceful hop and set a sig arem clock. Then we all landed right on top the bell. But, 'Twill ring shucks, he didn't do so well. Said whene'er we set it for and wake he, "We'll have to wait till it runs us with its ringing roar. You Tin-down. Then it will stop."

(The Tinies make a funny cart

try all went to weeds while they

were away and when they came back they had to move to the city. TWIN EPIDEMIC SUDBURY, Ona., Jan. 20-You con't class sets of twins as a disbut there was an "epidemic" of them here during 1931, nevertheless. According to records of Dr. W. J. Cook, health officer, there were no less than six sets of them in this town of about

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II By CRANE 'S'ABOUT TIME HE LETS US ARRIVAL OF FRIEDA AND HER FRIENDS, WOLF-GANG GIVES A FEW HURRIED ORDERS AND DISAPPEARS WITH HIS MEN. IT IS A LONG TIME BEFORE HEINIE LOWERS THE CASTLE DRAW BRIDGE.



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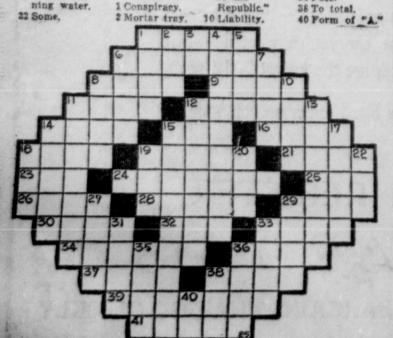
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N 1950 everything now facing the front of the middle-class American home will face the back-except the front door. Electric robots will serve and clear away the dishes; trains will be stream-lined, like auto racers today; big cities will have triple-decked

streets, airplane hangars with landing roofs, and gigantic skyscrapers from whose upper floors the earth will sometimes be shut off from view by clouds; and giant airplanes carrying a thousand passengers will hop from Chicago to Europe in 20 hours!

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"By the middle of the twentieth century," Mr. Geddes declares, "we shall be complete masters of the machine age. Now we are its slaves, much of the time.

"We are so infatuated with our scientific wonders that we don't half try to control them for our greatest good. Our city life, particularly, is restless and hurried because we still have to learn that the inventions of science are to serve us, not that we are to serve them."

TN his late thirties, Mr. Geddes is a highly successful artist, architect, stage director, interior decociency expert, and designer of costumes, strge sets, and industrial articles. He has designed the stage sets for over a hundred theatrical productions, including Reinhardt's stupendous religious spectacle "The Miracle."

"Within a quarter century," Mr. Geddes continued, "the conventional private family house of today will be as outmoded as the kerosene lamp most of us can remember using. Even the family with a modest income will be able to buy, for \$5000, a mass pro-

duction house of five to seven rooms, depending on their size, that will afford conveniences not available today even in most duplex apartments on New York's Park avenue.

"Rooms will be fewer but larger. Walls will be sound-proofed-your neighbor's radio won't disturb you. Cooking, heating, and lighting will all be automatic-probably electrical. Windows will be twice as large as now and made of glass that will permit the ultra-violet rays of the sun to pass through.

"But the windows won't open! They won't have to. The rooms will be kept in an even temperature all year round wit' washed air, warmed or cooled according to season. Odors will be eliminated, too.

"This house, according to my present plans, won't be built of brick, stone, or lumber. Instead, fabricated steel, concrete, alloys, glass perhaps with integral metal, asphaltum, and other materials combining lightness and durability with low cost and ease of installation will be used.

"LARGE sections of the walls, floors, par-titions, and roofs will be factory-built. They will then be assembled on the lot with the aid of a tractor and crane, like a skyscraper.

"But the home will offer plenty of opportunity for the expression of the owner's taste and temperament through a wide choice of designs. This will be of greater importance than ever, in the next few decades, because our constantly improving educational and cultural influences are giving families of limited incomes an artis-

tic taste far in advance of their present means. "The roof of this house will be flat. Most houses now have sloping roofs because they are



The man who foresees a revolution in the matter of house design and other living conditions. . . . Norman Bel Geddes, shown at work on one of

not built to support a heavy weight of snow. But with steel construction, flat roofs will afford no such danger. As a result, every home will have roof space for gardens, summer lounging quarters, and children's play-yards.

"Even the two-story house will have terraces, like skyscraper set-backs, which will allow plenty of light to reach the ground floor and also give additional recreation space.

"This house of 1950 will have everything that's now at the front at the back-except the front door! The kitchen will face the front, and so will the garage, thus saving the space now needed for a driveway and a small public yard that is waste space. If there are servant's quarters, they will also be at the front.

"The family living and bed rooms will face the back, looking over gardens, and giving the utmost possible pri-

"The dining room will be a sort of extension of the living room, perhaps more in the nature of an alcove and raised 18 inches or so, with a couple of steps leading up to it. Much of the furniture in the various rooms will be metal, as beautiful and simple in design and construction as it will be useful and durable.

WITH new methods of insulation, there may be no need of a cellar, especially where there is never extreme cold. The old-style plastering still in vogue will no longer be used. Walls will be plain, enameled, or painted, or perhaps covered with canvas or airplane cloth.

and to show the children what an honest-to-

"ECONOMISTS tell us the big cities will begin reaching the limit of their growth about 1950. Even today many cities are larger than they should be, economically speaking, because they haven't the natural facilities required for huge concentrations of population.

"That is why these cities will experience a (Copyright, 1932, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)

help support his mother as a bell-hop on a Great Lakes steamer, and later, after a short try as a small-time vaudeville magician, attended art schools for less than a year in Cleveland and Chicago.

At the suggestion of Henrik Lund, a Scandinavian artist visiting Chicago, he left art school, and spent two years painting portraits of Caruso, Schumann-Heink, Galli-Curci, and other notables. There followed jobs as illustrator in various advertising agencies.

troit art office at a salary of \$400 a week when only 21, he was fired when his boss discovered

The daring ideas of Norman Bel Geddes, who is designing his houses and buildings for living conditions of 20 years from now

should just about double its population, increasing the number of people in its metropolitan area from its present 8,000,-000 to about 17,000,000. There is no economic necessity or justification for this growth. It would be better for New York if the city never reached that gargantuan size.

delphia, Boston, Baltimore, Duluth and

'Twenty years from now New York

large window areas, the roof spaces and the utter

departure from conventional house design.

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A typical house of 1950, as Norman Bel Geddes has

sketched it.
Note especially the

"Such equipment as the re-

frigerator, washing machine,

radio, and incinerator will be

built-in. Radiators will also

disappear between walls. There

will be plenty of cheap elec-

tricity so that all sorts of elec-

trical equipment will be run at

house. The kitchen will be ob-

long, instead of square, and the preparation of meals will pro-

ceed from one end to another,

just as automobiles are put to-

gether on a progressive assem-

most towns now having a popu-

lation of 5000 to 25,000 will

double in size, and many new

communities of 10,000 to 20,-

000 will spring up. Most peo-

ple who once live in a city go

back to the country only to

watch the green grass grow, to

breathe air free of city dust,

smoke, and automobile fumes,

"Within 20 years, I believe,

"Save kitchen mileage" will be one important keynote of this

little cost.

bly line.

"But the human elements, rather than the laws of economics or the natural facilities, will assure the continuance of the city's growth for many years to come. But

a can, you know, will hold only so many sardines. Unless I miss my guess, about 1950 the great magnet that is New York should begin losing its power to pull out-of-towners into its midst.'

Mr. Geddes himself found New York a magnet to which he gravitated as if by instinct. He was born 38 years ago in Adrian, Mich., of American-born parents.

HE built his first shelter in a neighbor's barn at the age of nine, got into trouble in high school with too realistic cartoons of the principal and several teachers, quit school when 14 to he was spending much of his time writing a play called "Thunderbird" that never did see the light of day, though a Los Angeles producer later paid \$1000 for a year's option on it.

In a few months he was in Los Angeles designing stage productions, and for a short while was a movie director. Then came a hard spell, with no work, during which his wife and yearold baby sometimes didn't have enough to eat.

Then, acting on a hunch, he wired Otto Kahn and sold the banker the idea of paying the expenses of bringing the Geddes family across the continent to New York, where Geddes could show Kahn some of his designs.

Within a short time after his arrival in New York, Geddes was designing stage settings for the Metropolitan Opera House. Soon he was also designing Broadway productions. He was made.

COMMISSIONS began piling up fast. For the stage alone he has designed hundreds of articles of furniture and thousands of cos-

Continuing his forecast of life in 1950, he says:

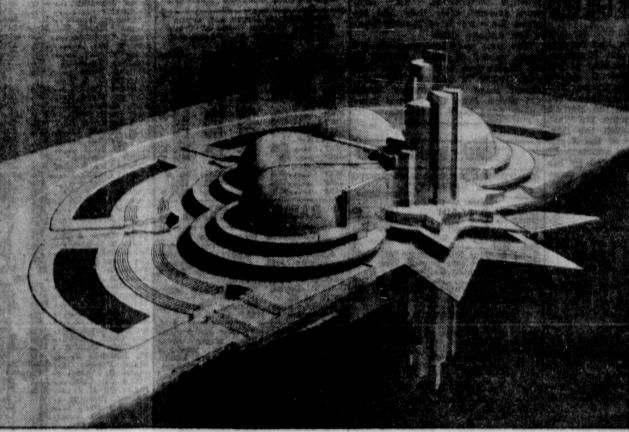
"The big city apartment house will provide the same sort of conveniences that will make the mass production private house such a livable home. These apartment houses will be built in tremendous units in extensive open spaces, with a gymnasium, swimming pool, garage, theater, and other accessories as part of each development.

"These theaters will have the stage in one corner for greater intimacy, twice the floor area per person as now, no curtain or proscenium arch, no aisles, entrances and exits on the sides instead of at the back. and plenty of space between the rows. The revolving stage will be raised and lowered by hydraulic plungers so that between-act changes will be made in 10 or 12 seconds.

"In 1950 there will be thousands of mass production airplanes in daily

use. They will be as easily handled as the automobile of today and priced low enough to be out of the luxury class.

"If you were astonished by the size of the German DO-X and think that it expressed the limit of airplane construction, I assure you that the size and features of the airliners of 1950 are beyond present day imagination. My office is already planning a flying ship with a wingspread of 600 feet that will be able to hop from the Great Lakes to Southampton in 20 hours, with a thousand passengers eating. sleeping and lounging in luxurious comfort. Such ships will be common, eventually."



Copyright by Norman bel Geddes. A unique Temple of Music designed by Mr. Geddes. . . The four domes would cover four sections of the auditorium, and the roofs could be rolled back to admit the open air. . . The tower would contain rehearsal rooms, offices, dressing rooms and studios . . and there would be parking space for 1700 autos in the basement.

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faster decrease in population growth than the cities equipped by nature to be vast urban centers-New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phila-

From the last of these, while managing a De-

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### "OUTREACH OF RUDDY OFFICER MUTT AND JEFF-A Slight Armistice for Dinner FAITH" SUBJECT STATE RET OF DR. WARMER CREDIT BL

The subject under discussion at er was in his pulpit as preacher. chment of the inner life. But Angeles. faith also deals in the objective theme; the audience has 30 min- tion who has been secretary-treas-Chirstianity, the lecturer held to its the past five years. superiority over other religions bevalues. The hearers felt that this California attending the conference might be more true if the expon- over which President Arthur F villages and endure the conditions The state organization is known as of life found around the villagers, the largest corporation of its kind this the test of their own religions, poration serving more than 17,000 the answer was, 'We have not got- retailers, bankers and professiona ten around to this as yet.'

"Any religion should pass certain mradries imaginable.

its attitude to childhood. Jesus ports, he advised. immortalized babyhood and youth when He took the children of the mothers of Salem on his knee saying 'Suffer the little ones to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of God.' Contract this mothers of Salem on his knee saytrast this with the attitude that allows girl babies to be sold into slavery or youthful maidens into life of shame for a period or for all the days. Western civilization has lengthened the span of life by decreasing infants mortality to a near vanishing point. Vast areas in Africa lose 9 out of 10 babies before they reach three weeks of age. The children's death rate in too many nations runs as high as 480 out of

Christ has made is worthy of in- executive secretary of the Grange vestigation. Christianity is largely County Farm Bureau, with a loyalty to a person. It is a crusade ostered by His leadership and life. No other commander ever asked so tion will oppose such a move much nor did any other come so strenuously. near achieving his demands Thefts of farm produce have dethrough his followers.

the respond. Call the roll. William portation improved, he said. Carey, Henry Martyn, Robert Mor-Albert Schweitzer, Kawaga.

sionary contemporay. Here is the said. ilosopher of the first rank, a theologian with a transforming in- lishments of the fruit patrol. luence, a surgeon of decided merit, Recently the fruit patrol was

tionalist, a man with a scientific wider territory. approach to problem solving. "One might wish to write the

name of the imprisoned Mahatma—India's and the world's Gandhi.
Of him Fred Fisher says that he Christian for he considers himself as yet unworthy the name. Still he nourishes himself on the gospels and procures his daily strength from the Sermon on the Mount of our Lord Jesus Christ.

"Fifth, the religion will exalt human values above all values and serve despite every odd until all need is assuaged and the common good is the Kingdom of God. What an hour we are living in! Never in American civilization have such problems come to the fore. The keenest of our minds are such problems come to the fore. The keenes

keenest of our minds seem to be Side Church of Christ officiating. befogged. No radiance illumines The deceased is survived by his

helpfulness, of the ministry of Him mer, all of Santa Ana. who came not to call the righteous, but the wayward, the lost, the bewildered, the overburdened, the unlovely to a rededication to all that is best and highest. In the words of Stanley Jones 'Jesus is the only one who is seriously bidding for the heart of the world."

# Plan to Include

County On Cross
Nation Highway

Supervisor William Schumacher of Anaheim and George Kellogg of Yorba Linda attended a road conference at San Diego on Saturday which had for its object the betterment of transcontinental highway which had for its object the betterment of transcontinental highway which had for its object the betterment of transcontinental highway which had for its object the betterment of transcontinental highway which had for its object the betterment of transcontinental highway and the diversion of tourist travel westward from Phoenix and other Arizona cities. The San Diego county board of supervisors, county planning commission, chamber of commerce and highway officials attended the meeting.

Diego county pointed out that a proposed Blythe-Niland cut-off would enable tourist traffic to come to San Diego via Westmorland and the Julian-Kane Springs road, whereas if the road is not built tourists traveling over the Phoenix-Wickenburg-Blythe road would go to Los Angeles by way of San Bernardine, eliminating any possibilty of diverting them to San Diego.

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R. Earl Ruddy, executive secrethe First Methodist church yester- tary of the Santa Ana Busines day morning was "The Outreach of Men's association since 1925, was Faith," when Dr. George A. Warm- elected secretary-treasurer of the California Association of Retail He said in part: "Faith is often- Credit Bureaus Saturday at the times thought of only in terms of final session of a two day meeting that which has to do with the en- held Friday and Saturday in Los

Other officers elected were: F. H. realities of experience. The Bar- Wallihan, Ontario Business Men's lecturer to India last year association, president; and G. W. styled himself as the most elo- McKenzie, Petaluma Business quently corrected man in the world. Men's association, vice president. On this foundation the speaker is Ruddy succeeds J. Scullin, of the given 50 minutes to present his Alhambra Business Men's associarebuttal. Interpreting urer of the state organization for There were 100 delegates repre

of its emphasis upon human senting 79 retail credit bureaus i of the faith would live in the Henning, of Sacramento presided llenged by the lecturer to make and operates as a non-profit co

Ruddy said that one of the imtests. First, what is the attitude to portant items being considered at voman. A degraded womanhood is this time by the state organization mark of a backward civilization. is participation in a plan for in-When one fears to do evil because stallation of 1200 teletypewriters in he by doing, may cause himself to various association offices for a be re-born as a woman or a dog- nation-wide hookup to facilitate a note the association—there are national exchange of consumer remillstones around his neck that ports. This would be of great addrown the sweetest and tenderest vantage to retail members of the 1200 bureaus as these offices have at Seal

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creased since last October when Fourth, a religion may be esti- radio receivers were installed in mated by the personnel of those the fruit patrol cars and its trans-

Isabella Thoburn, Helen reau is that the fruit patrol saves more than it costs the taxpayers, "Schweitzer is the greatest mis- by prevention of theft," Flaherty He also recalled that farm interpreter of Bach; a centers of Orange county have joined in recognizing the accomp-

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Rosa Dunn, and Mrs. Grace Dealkins, and one son, Charles Plumber California

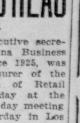
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# HELD BY OFFICERS

# or of commerce and highway of-icials attended the meeting. Superviser Ed Hastings of San

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### Orange Theft Case

#### CITRUS MARKET

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Jan. 21 TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
BOSTON, Jan. 25.—16 cars of oranges and 2 cars of lemons sold.
Market unchanged on navels—higher
on lemons

Bear OK X \$.280; Mother Colony NO OR X \$2.60; Delicia NO OR X \$2.25; Revelation CC X \$2.30; Sunflower MOD \$.215; Ultra TC X \$.265; Carmencita NO OR X \$2.45. Lemons
Serra SDF X \$4.00; Seaborad SDF X \$3.00; A One AFG \$2.80.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—11 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels—higher

### FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

#### BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

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Corp. Tr. Shares. 2.15
Do Series AA. 1.90
Cumulative 1.90
Cumulative Tr. Shares. 3.25
Divers. Tr. Sh "A" 6.87½
Do Series "B" 6.25
Do Series "C" 2.65
Leaders of Industry 'B' 2.62½
Do Series "C" 2.50
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#### RADIO PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 9)

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Lumberjack5ks; 8:30, Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; William Merrigan Daly's rochestra; male quartet.

KTM—Revue. Jack Dunn's orchestra et al.

KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree: "Headaches of 1931," to 10.

KFWB—Strings and Bows; 8:15, "Raddio Newsreel"; Don Kelly visits the Breakfast Club, meets many stars, chats with noted producer Jack L. Warner; 8:30, dance band. KNX—Frost warning; 8:05, Serenaders; 8:30, drama, "The Second; Round" a comedy by Martha Standoll Calif... Stand Gas Elec... Stand Gas Elec... Stand Oil Calif... Stand Oil N J.... Socony Vacuum Scutharn Ralls ...

Round" a comedy by Martha Stanley.

KGFJ—Organ; 8:30, Hi-Hatters.

KDYL—Bing Crosby; 8:15, Toscha
Seidel; 8:30, Morton Downey; 8:45,
Madriguer's orchestra.

KFAC—Jewish International Hour.

KECA—8:15, Alice Joy; 8:30 to 9:15,
Richard Davis with enocert orchestra

KFOX—Melody Garden; 8:15, Electrical Transcription; 8:30, "Harmonious Suggestions."

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR, KMPC, KMCS—Ballyhoo
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Market higher on navels—easier on lemons.

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KTM—Records; 9:30, American Legion Hour.

KFWB—Mystery Serial: "The Falcon": 9:30, Slumber Time."

KNX—9:15, orchestra to 9:30,

KGFJ—Reeds and Rhythm; 9:30,

Records; 9:45, Aunt Emmy.

KFAC—Luse's orchestra to 11,

KECA—9:15, baritone; 9:30, Earl KECA-9:15, Barttone; 9:30, Earl Burtnett. KFOX—Organ Reverles: Vera Gra-ham, 9:30, Hearts nad Flowers; 9:45, 1922—1548 Majestic Ballroom Orchestra. 10 to 11 P. M. KMTR—Mystery Serial; 1:015 Sing-1925—797 1926—666

#### NEW YORK STOUGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(UP)—With volume of trading at a 1924 pace, the stock market maintained a waiting attitude today for the outcome of the railroad wage conference at Chicago and action of U. S. Steel directors on the dividend after the close towards. tomorrow.

In the late morning the list rallied under the leadership of U. S. Steel. The gains were held until near the close when prices again sagged off to

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#### REAL ESTATE **TRANSFERS**

Assn to Arthur G Lindell et ux Lot 29 Blk B Tr 335. Elemina Ritz to Mary E. Scanlon et al Lot 6 Tr 602. Pacific States Savs & Loan Co to Jesse L Riggs et ux pt Lot 2 Tr 99.

A Stepanek et ux to Lester L
Stepanek pt Lot 67 Tr 714.

Title Ins & Tr Co to Wells T
Couch et ux Lot 503 Tr 907.

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John Moister et al to County of Orange land in sec16-5-10 as to r-w for Sugar ave.

Bank America to Elise M Rasmussen et al lot 11 blk 3 tr 7940.

Edgar P Williams et ux to Frank M Rogers et ux land in sec 8-8-8.

Ward S Bogart et ux to Marion F Miller lots 15 to 18 blk 2 Summer field and Oppenheimers Sub.

Same to Jas P Miller et ux lots 1 to 4 blk 4 Santa Fe tr.

Bank America to Marie Mercedes Grassl lot tr 823.

Z B West et ux to M A Yarnell et ux part lots 4 and 5 blk 1 Bakers add.

Chas Will Risden to J M Chilson et ux land in sec 4-5-10.

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FIVE room furnished house, plano and electric washer. 526 So. Parton St.

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### Register Water Program

1. THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET.... 2. THAT WATER NOW BEING

WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE

THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRIGATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET 4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY

FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET ..... 39,660

#### ROBERT BURNS, THE BELOVED POET

Today is the anniversary of the birth of Bobby" Burns. We do not read "Bobby" as we used to, but we are sure that it is our serous loss in not doing so.

of the Scotch, but he is the great song-writer through additional taxes without bonds, it is of a type that expresses experience and emotion infinitely better. The expenditure of money and thrills for the entire race. Burns' poems that is raised through the actual tax levied, is are the introduction of the outside world to Scotch poetry and literature. He is probably the gateway of the Scotch to music and Scotch literature, and world literature as well.

as being human, and being sympathetic and heavier burdens. understanding. He has enriched life. He has made it sweeter. He has made it more sym-

It is probable that those of us outside of Scotland do not appreciate Burns in the same issue of The Register of last Saturday evening, way that the Scotch people do. We measure which carried the grand jury report completely. him by different standards. We cannot, in It is well worth the perusal of all folks. the light of a writer like Sir Walter Scott, be so extravagant in our praise of Burns, but the Scotch people themselves, who are thinking in terms of personality, of stimulation, and experience, undoubtedly prefer Burns above them all. We honor his memory today.

#### A BURDENSOME JOB

New York City has 62 aldermen, and only one of the 62 is a Republican. All the rest nimself out of it as one would naturally suppose. In fact, he finds himself a' mether too sidering resigning because the job is so hard. one of the historic important feuds in politics. nuch in it; and he is actually seriously con-

the Board must be represented on every sub-committee, and this necessitates that Mr. Baldwin be called upon to serve on eleven subis that whereas Smith by declaring for Roosevelt committees. His duties are a continuous round could hand him the Democratic nomination, he reof committee meetings from early morning till mains, by his silence and apparent disapproval, for the salary that he is getting.

many honors and responsibilities thrust upon ing that Roosevelt lost the world's greatest elective office because he high-hatted his former powe were in his place we should studiously avoid A dozen reasons have been advanced to explain were within reach.

down, and then the women Leap on him.

#### A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW

governments. The American people are con- Anyway, Smith apparently has felt himself to be

for conditions to reach normal.

The unemployment situation, with the purchasing power of the masses depleted, and all majority of 750,000 votes—a bigger majority than and all this miracle is made possible. thorough examination and to determine to cut think of. out the unnecessary. This the grand jury Smith's personal friends were never Roosever's

same principles which apply to us as individ- the Roosevelt candidacy, went to meet him for the uals, must apply to the government. The first time at Albany. The governor is said to have only way for us to save our financial lives is to spend less than our income, and we should with the mayor except among his close associates. examine our income as taxpayers and our ex- He went to New York after that, saw Al Smith censes as taxpayers, and determine that the and came out with a statement which qualified last thing that we should do under any circumstances, to make things go, is to add to our
income through hydrogen and the ex-governor may yet reach
an understanding. But thus far they seem only to ncome through burdening ourselves with ad- have drifted farther and farther apart.

ditional taxation, providing we can meet the emergency in any other way.

It is not difficult in good times, to increase salaries. We would not complain at such increases in normal times. The difficulties arise in the necessary reduction. We take it sometimes that public officials would not seriously object to the cut in salaries either, in times such as we are in, if they felt that the salary would be restored immediately at the close of the depression.

We believe that the grand jury was extremely moderate in their statements. There are other expenses besides salaries which could be cut, even more than salaries, or possibly eliminated entirely. Frequently, it is found that adding expenses for car hire, particularly when it is paid at so much per month, is simply another means of taking money out of the treasury, and putting it in the pockets of the officials. Many corporations have found that this is an element of expense that can be cut down amazingly.

The tax problem is the problem second only TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET ...... 144,560 in importance to the unemployment needs, and as a permanent proposition, it is more serious. Unemployment, we hope, is a temporary and emergency matter. The mounting taxes is a continuous affair.

It is so easy to vote bonds,—"let the future pay for it." "The percentage of increase on the tax rate is so slight to meet the payments," it is always argued. But those slight increases, in the aggregate, finally break the back of the For "Bobby" is not only the wonderful bard taxpayer. If it is possible to meet emergencies watched with greater scrutiny than that which comes through the sale of bonds.

Incidentally, bonds are not as easily sold as they once were. They are a glut on the mar-To be sure, we would not put Burns at the ket. We understand that there are bonds by nead of Scotch writers, nor by any means its taxing units in this county now that are goleading poet. But he is the one who probably ing begging. Some of our cities in this counwould reach the hearts and emotions of the try have gone bankrupt. Most of them are getpeople to the greatest degree. We do not think ting in very bad financial condition. The of Burns as being learned, but we think of him homes of the average families can hardly bear

We may take up the details of the grand jury report, wherein they are suggesting the saving of cost to the county, but in the meantime, we would urge the readers to read the

#### Washington Letter Coldness Between Smith And Roosevelt Apparently Increasing And This Is Likely to Be Important Presidential Factor BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-It seems to be established that are Democrats. This lone Republican, Mr. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York did Joseph Clark Baldwin, however, does not feel not say that Alfred E. Smith, his predecessor, had been a "rotten governor." But the governor's emphatic denial has done nothing to clear the rift

According to the city charter, the minority in indicative of the bitterness between Smith's friends late at night, and he feels the job is too much the principal block in Roosevelt's path to a nomination which is likely to mean the presidency.

It is not always that a public official has so Forever after next November you may be read-

keeping a date book for engagements, and the Smith-Roosevelt frigidity and most of them proceed to forget all but the very important may have been contributory. But one finally gathmeetings. We would suggest it to him if he Roosevelt's desire to be both governor and president without guidance from Smith and Smith's desire to retain a large influence in both state and Probably ought to extend that moratorium to in- national politics. The extent to which either or clude Leap Year. First the depression gets a man both demonstrate arrogance, ingratitude or selfishness is something for their partisans to fight out among themselves. In such an argument you find Smith's friends asserting that he "made" Roosevelt politically, made him governor of New York and put him in a position to become a leading presi-The thoughtful people of Orange county un- say the obligation is the other way around inasdential contender. Roosevelt's friends, however, doubtedly will commend the report of the much as Roosevelt put Smith in nomination in grand jury in respect to the necessity for cut- 1924 and 1928 and only accepted the gubernatorial his brother had done before ting down the expenses of our county and city nomination in 1928 to help Smith in response to

fronted today with a most serious situation. the real Democratic leader both in the state and Mounting costs of city, county, state and the nation. Such a titular honor is usually connational governments have caused the burdens had made a game fight, attracted a huge personal of the taxpayer to become so heavy that it is following and directed the efforts of his man Rasa serious deterrent on the restoration of bus- kob, who has been "angel" and manager of the iness, upon the value of real estate, on the security of people to their homes, and is undermining the confidence of the people in their to take advantage of the present unpopularity of own ability to either reinstate themselves, or should have something to do with policies at Albany my clock by them. -and at Washington as well in the event of a

of the people less able, therefore, to meet taxes, add to the tax burden necessarily, and produces almost an impossible situation. It is at such break between the two men became more and more obvious from that time on. Roosevelt diftimes as these, when the searchlight of in- fered more obviously from Smith with respect to vestigation is thrown on the mounting costs policies, appointments and friends and the latter's of government, that we are forced to make a thorough examination and to determine to cut thorough examination and to determine to cut there are forced to make a friends became increasingly enthusiastic over thorough examination and to determine to cut the same increasingly enthusiastic over thorough examination and to determine to cut the same increasingly enthusiastic over thorough examination and to determine to cut the same increasingly enthusiastic over thorough examination and to determine the same increasingly enthusiastic over thorough examination and to determine the same increasingly enthusiastic over thorough examination and to determine the same increasingly enthusiastic over thorough examination and to determine the same increasingly enthusiastic over thorough examination and the same increasingly enthusiastic over the same increasingly enthusiastic over the same increasing the same inc

did and its recommendations should be fol- personal friends, anyway. They complain that the present governor is aristocratic, high-hat, cond After all, we are the government, and the scending or something like that. They tell how mayor Cermak of Chicago, who had declared for

### Getting It Out of Cold Storage!



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

OVERSOLD My car is beginning to rattle and growl, For I've had it for five or six years; There are ominous clatterings under the cowl, And it's wobbly and loose in the gears. I am always afraid, when I go for a ride, That the overworked motor will die, Yet I keep the old bus, for I cannot decide

Just the right kind of a new one to buy. Young men who have salesmanship down to an art. Who are wires of the species called "live," Come around to my house the straight dope to impart On the cars that I simply must drive. They speak of refinements, and super control, And pick-up, and multiple speeds,

And one of them said that "the car with a soul"

Was the one that best suited my needs, But as soon as one gifted young man has me sold, And for his kind of a car I am strong, And wonder if I can afford it, behold, Another young man comes along! He speaks of new gadgets just brought out this year, Which trouble and fuel will save.

And his talk is so straight, and his voice so sincere,

So I rattle around in my rusty old can As I drive to my work every day, Though it clatters along like a furniture van And bumps like a rock-laden dray. For decision is one of the gifts of the mindd Which on me has been never bestowed, And I fear those old gears will continue to grind Till they crumble in dust on the road.

It is HIS kind of car that I crave.

### Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

#### OUR DEBT TO COURAGE

The first time I ever saw an airplane it was flown by Wilour Wright. Sitting on the eldege of his little machine, with his feet on a step that hung suspended in the air, he flew from the parade ground on Governor's Island in New York Bay around the Statute of Liberty and back again.

I remember that I gasped when I saw the machine actually leave the ground. I had read about flight—and thought I the same time its too late now to believed in its possibility. But I found I had never REALLY believed in its possibility till I saw that frail contrivance actually leave the ground.

The thing that impressed me most was the courage of the man who cold ddo a thing, which up to that time only he and Here was not the kind of valor that spurs men to great deeds

in war, valor born of excitement. The Wrights did their epoch making job "on a cold collar." They, better than any one who watched their first flights,

knew the dangers of the undertaking and the risks they ran. And they did it, not for money, and probably not so much for fame as for a scientific interest in achieving something that they-and they almost alone of all the living worlddd-believed

Today, over my house near New York, airplanes pass evmining the confidence of the people in their the administration. No wonder if Smith felt he ery day on their way to Boston, so regularly that I could set In the meantime I see dozens of other planes, and now and

then one of the great dirigibles traveling about in the air as And all this miracle is made possible by the noble courage of the few men who, when everybody else believed them to be little more than idiots, insisted that flight would be the future transportation of the world.

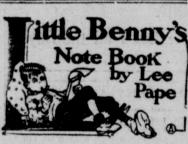
In the same way the courage of Columbus, the Cabots, and all the train of pioneer explorers who followed them to the unknown shores of an unknown continent is impressive. These men were not afraid to risk their lives in waters then

believed by most people to pour over the edge of a flat earth into some unfathomed abyss Here is really great heroism, the highest and best heroism for it leads to great accomplishment, and to the benefit of man-

The same kind of courage is found every day in laboratories children. A nurse from Santa Ana where men go through very real dangers in order to add to the hospital also offered her services world's knowledge and to make the world safer for men to live

Most of the epidemic diseases, such as yellow fever, have en conquered by such men. The scientist is supposed to be a dull, carefully plodding high school in the play. "Join who works out his theories methodically and prosaically.

He really possesses the highest form of courage, and is the bravest and most darking of his kind. And no men born into this world were ever greater heroes Taylor, Orpha Holbrook and Grathan Wilbur and Orville Wright.



It was a swell morning this wishing there wasent any such a to have a mind that cannot profit much better for him.

thing as school in such weather, by experience and if that is the condition it is truly serious.

If a child misuses his allowance and finds himself without a penny and pop came out of the house on

Its the same principal but there If this was a grate holliday Id is going to be more thoughtful next time. We have to teach little children to obey in order to keep them

I know it is not possible to do this but it is possible far oftener than we allow. The minute a child the children to obey in order to keep them duzzent seem to be any help for it.

book and see? I said. wouldent be any use, I fear.

Not axually saying not to look, and I took it out and opened it to January 25, saying, G, pop, lissen for its intelligence upon the directwhat it says, it says January 25, ing intelligence. If the parent or 1504 Invention of the ferst cream seperater by Jefferson Nipper, tastes, preferences and prejudices of something else, but it will be the child will not experience the seperater by Jefferson Nipper, ucts. G. pop, couldent we make a holiday out of that? I said.

Id like to, but I dont quite see my way cleer, pop sed, and I sed, the experience and the quality of itself valuable in experience. It it that counts in the growth of a is the harder road but the better Jefferson Nipper maybe you would- child. ent of had cream for your cawfee this morning and imagine how that would of made you feel. Izzent that werth celebrating? I said.

It certeny it, I shudder at the very thawt that all that cream mite of gone unseperated all these hundreds of years, pop said. But at organize a generel holliday, and if the naybors saw us loafing about while everybody elts was in school or werking, they mite not understand, he said.

Well gosh, we.ll show them my little red book, I said, and pop said, Im afraid it wouldent werk out. So the best we can do in the way of celebration is to each eat a cream puff for lunch, heres the money for yours, he said. Meening a dime, and he went to

his office and I went to school feeling a little better.

#### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

January 25, 1918

The board of supervisors authorwith a firm of Los Angeles engineers for making detailed plans and specifications for Newport harbor, in accordance with the recommendation of the county harbor committee.

Charities secretary, established a are indulging in another policy station at the charities office than that of concluding an open where a fre clinic in child wel- and honorable peace with the fare, was to be held each Thursday from 1 to 2 p. m. with physicians of the city donating their services and treatment for the and was to be in attendance each

Ernest Crozier Phillips presented drama students of Polytechnic Owners in Spain" for the benefit of French war orphans. Taking part were Helen Walker, Dessa

### Thoughts On Modern By GLENN FRANK



#### THE REAL POLITICAL ISSUES OF 1932

ous cry of political prophets. Candidates and causes are daily fickle god of opportunism. out through the journalistic clinic.

Who will run? What will the issues be? acres of paper in a feverish at- tical issues of 1932. tempt to ferret out the answers to

hese questions. I shall not attempt to play party. prophet among the possible candi-

which today absorbs the energy of with the deeper issues that lie be-so many journalists because, when yong party platforms.

I do not think the turn of the na-tional fortune would be radically changed if, instead of using the international relations, and so on, elaborate and expensive method of but there is little hops that any national election, the next Presi- platform will face the fundamental dent were selected by the simple issues growing out of the stage we device of shaking the names of all have reached in our national dethe major candidates in a hat and velopment under the impact of having a blindfolded Boy Scout science and technology. pull the destined name out at ran- Tomorrow I shall list ten basic

am compelled to admit that no dis-tinctiveness of political philosophy | Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

The air is filled with the clamor- separates the two main parties, bu that both have erected altars to the

There is but one thing upon which it is safe to speak with assurance, namely, that neither platform will Barrels of ink will be spilled on deal decisively with the real poli-

This is not let me hasten to say, the prelude to a plea for a third

It is not a new party but a new politics for which America lan-I turn aside from this enterprise guishes, a politics that will deal

I am completely honest with my-self, I am compelled to admit that platforms of 1932 will deal, with

issues which, in my judgment, I shall not attempt to predict the American statesmanship must face ssues that shall be dramatized in before American politics can hope the competing platforms.

I turn aside from this major national sport because, when I am completely honest with myself, I which the American future is in-



#### VALUABLE MISTAKES

We ought not to take children's per and saying harsh words is not mistakes as an unmixed evil. Chil- going to help much. It is not so condition it is truly serious.

ed up in an office on a day like he will be wary the next time. He his ordinary possessions, don't off-this.

The child who disobeys and finds his way. it a very uncomfortable experience dren to obey in order to keep them from harm. If the experiences they side helping him fix things up so Well gosh, pop, maybe it is, I from harm. If the experiences they said. Shall I look in my little red have with obedience teach them that obedience brings them nothing Meening my combination callen- but good while disobedience brings der and dairy with something print- them nothing but unhappiness, we ed after each date to prove what it have laid a sound foundation for was famous for, and pop said, It self control. Intelligent obedience makes for intelligent self help every

Of course the obedience depends teacher bases his orders on his own fight sort of obedience and his power for right thinking and right be-havior is not strengthened. It is

All children are certain to make mistakes. We do what we can to prevent them but when they occur we have to do our best to wring valuable experiences out of them for the children. Losing our tem-

dren learn by the mistakes they much what is said about a mistake morning, seeming more like summer than winter, and I was standing on our frunt steps with my books as swell morning this make, if they are normal minded as what is done about it. If the children. We have occasion for child is allowed to shoulder as much of the result of his error as can be allowed him without danger, so

The normal healthy child does when he most needs it, don't make learn by experience. If he touches it good. Let him find the way out. a day, to think Im going to be coop- the hot stove, radiator, pipe or lamp of the abuses his clothes, his books, Well G. pop, how about me cooped up in school? I said, and he said, him next time he reaches for fire. feeling the consequences of his own

he won't feel any of the ill results of his foolishness. We see the teacher, we visit the outraged neigh-bor, we repay the damage he has done and tell him to forget it and go on from there. That is all very well, sometimes it is all we can do but it doesn't help the boy or girl one bit. They have not truly experienced the mistake they have made and will commit it again before long. It may be in the form

Punishment that is imposed from outside the experience is not much good. We have to make the mistake

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# TODAY

KUHLMANN'S SPEECHES

On Jan. 25, 1918, and also on the following day, Dr. von Kuhlmann, German foreign minister, speaking before the main committee of the Reichstag, justified the policy pursued by the German representatives at Brest-Litovsk and denounced the Bolsheviki as the ruling force.

He said: "Herr Trotzky twice declared in open discussion that our ized an acceptance of a contract government has no other basis than force, The Bolsheviki maintain themselves by brutal force; their arguments are cannon and machine guns. The Bolsheviki preach beautifully, but practice otherwise

"The statements of the Bolshe Mrs. J. H. Leebrick, Associated viki show that these gentlemen 'bourgeois governments' of the

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### Time To Smile

SPEEDY RECOVERY DUE "My wife has been forbidden to cook."

"No, I am."-Buen Humor, Madrid.

PERFECTLY CERTAIN

"How do you know I'll let you marry my daughter?"
"My mother's been talking to your wife, sir."—Answers.